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In this, the first year of the new Glenlawn Collegiate, we are proud to dedicate "Glenmories 1950" to the first Principal of the first Glenlawn, now Chairman of the School Board, Mr. S. Burland.

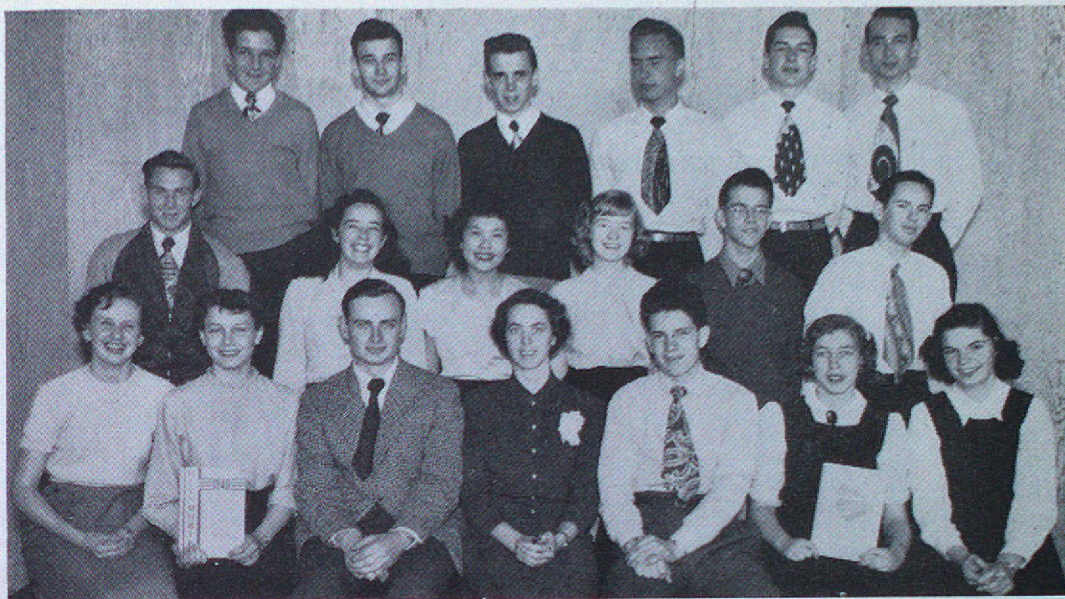
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BACK ROW: Dave Williamson, Art Fonseca, Jack Lowther, Dan Buss, Don Allen, Barry Frego.

EDITORIAL

With the opening of the new Collegiate, and the beginning of a new school term, comes the third publication of *Glenmories*. Due to the early closing of school last term, the appearance of this issue has been delayed. However, it has been the aim of the Editorial Staff to maintain the high standards set in previous years.

The Editors wish to express their whole-hearted thanks to their hard-working staff, and to teachers, students and advertising patrons who helped greatly to make their work successful. The various editing and managing positions have been very capably filled; also deserving high credit are the room Representatives, and the typists who rendered such valuable services. We would like to say that Miss Fryer, our adviser, has been very generous with her time and interest during the summer months. It was due to her untiring efforts that we were finally able to reach our goal.

Many other persons have helped to make *GLENMORIES* 1950 THE success that we hope it will be. Especially we would express our sincere thanks to Mr. M. Calof, manager of the Vogue Theatre, for his co-operation in making our Theatre Nite so worthwhile. Mr. A. Mensforth, manager of the Garry Press, deserves our warm appreciation and thanks for his generous donation of Literary prizes, and for his continued help and advice in matters of publication. Mr. G. Simpson, always patient and helpful in printing problems, also has our sincere gratitude. Of the firm of Rapid, Grip and Batten, Ltd., Mr. A. Gillies has given us much advice and kindly interest: we thank him warmly.

In this issue of *GLENMORIES*, we have tried, with the assistance of Mr. A. Fonseca, our photographer, and of Mr. S. Burland, guest writer, together with all the other persons noted, to capture a few of the more lasting memories from the year 1949-1950. We hope that these recorded highlights may some day be looked back upon with intense satisfaction.

FOREWORD



Congratulations, GLENMORIES staff, on the work of your Year Book! It is a job, well done, recording as it does in word and photo another year in the history of Glenlawn Collegiate.

The erection of a modern, ten-room building, whereby Norberry School has been changed to Elementary and Junior High classes only, has had a real effect on our Secondary School life. Conflicts in time-tables, age differences, different interests, make it necessary to separate High School students from younger children. This plan allows more freedom, and improves the educational programme for the benefit of all. Smaller classes, more options, a better library and laboratory, make learning easier and more enjoyable. Regardless of buildings, however, it will still remain the truth, that the teacher is the dominant factor in any school.

Glenlawn may look back with pride on many accomplishments over the years. Our graduates have gained recognition in many vocations. In the professions, in commercial work and in research, our students have taken their parts. In war they have rallied in splendid valor to the services of democracy and in the tasks of citizenship.

Let us look forward to the future with a confidence that equals past achievements. The world is troubled; there are many problems which appear insurmountable, but with courage and faith our troubles and problems will be overcome. This school has taught and continues to teach qualities of character, and in this respect only shall we be aware that achievements are real.

W. S. YARWOOD.

TEACHING STAFF



FRONT ROW: Miss Fryer, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Yarwood, Miss Elliott, Miss Wrigley.

BACK ROW: Mr. Laurie, Mr. Heaney, Mr. Allen, Mr. Downie.

MR. W. YARWOOD—

Teaches Chemistry and Physics. Has rare talent for telling stories and for organizing bowling leagues; appreciated for his keen interest and considerate advice.

MR. R. ALLEN—

Teaches Science; coaches the Ski and Snowshoe Meet entries; always interested in the students and their activities.

MR. D. DOWNIE—

Teaches History, Health, P.T., and English Commercial. Encourages all athletic ventures; is soccer coach, and head of Sports Council.

MRS. L. ELLIOTT—

Teaches all Commercial subjects, and Typing to General Classes. Is appreciated for her thoughtfulness and witty repartee.

MISS H. ELLIOTT—

Glenlawn's new teacher of French. Also teaches History X. Is adept at knitting

and fancy-work; understanding and helpful at all times.

MISS V. FRYER—

Teaches English Composition and Literature. Director of Red Cross; encourages all school activities. Enthusiastically works for success of GLENMORIES.

MR. A. HEANEY—

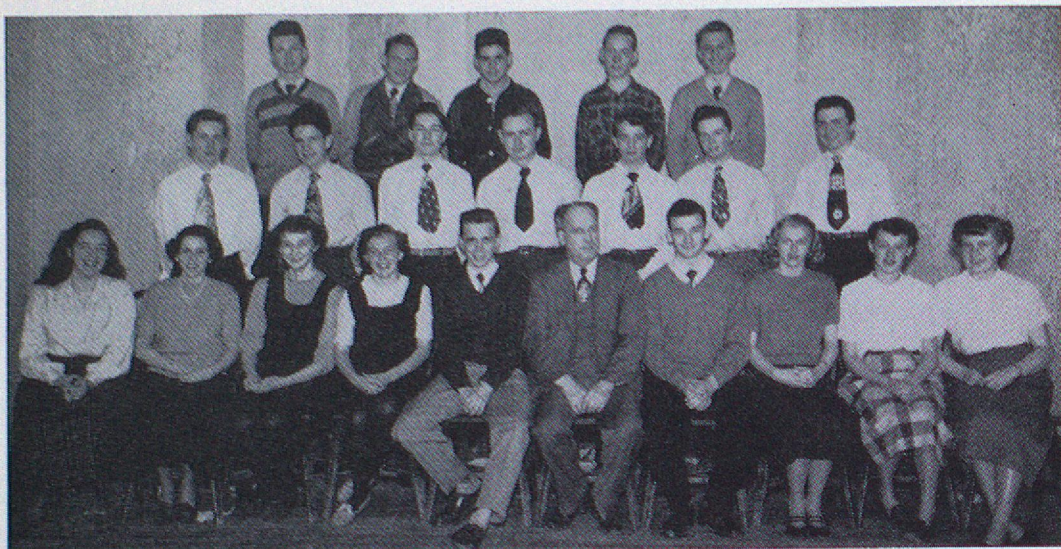
Teaches Geography, and supervises Vocational Guidance work; a dependable hockey coach. We are deeply indebted to him for his school "taxi" service.

MR. R. LAURIE—

Teaches Mathematics — patience is his virtue. Curling mentor; interested in the welfare of all the students.

MISS J. WRIGLEY

Taught Latin, Health and P.T., English, and History. Inspired Fund Fair decorations. Genuinely concerned in student enterprise.



STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Cherie Hull, Mary Jane McElhoes, Pat Driver, Edith Burns (treasurer), Jack Lowther (president), Mr. W. S. Yarwood, Art Fonseca (vice-president), Marlene Cooper (secretary), Eileen Brand, Sheila Baxter.

MIDDLE ROW: Gary Wright, Art McOuat, Don Allen, Harry Hiebert, Ron Battley, Leonard Knight, Bruce Boyd.

BACK ROW: Harlan Dodds, Bob Sexsmith, Doug. McKenzie, Ken Penty, Trevor Fraser.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

It is our supreme wish that we have contributed toward making the imprint on your memory of the year 1949-1950 a definitely enjoyable one. The activities which we sponsored,—the Cookie Sale, Fund Fest, Theatre Nights and Dances,—will, we hope, furnish you with many happy recollections. Throughout this year, as in those before, the Teacher-Student co-operation has been great. We would like to express our gratitude to the teaching staff and to the Student Body for the support which they gave to projects proposed by Council.

We were very happy to welcome to our Teaching Staff two new members: Miss H. Elliott, and Miss J. Wrigley. They accepted our curricular routine favourably, and played a major part in the success of our Fund Fest. A large number of new Student members also joined us, and entered heartily into our school life. It was, however, with deep regret and a great sense of shock that we learned of the death of Miss Wrigley, and of two of our Grade Ten stu-

dents Clifford Gilmour and Ken Penty. We would express our deepest sympathy to their families.

In Glenlawn Collegiate's history, 1949-1950 will be a year highlighted by the construction and occupation of the new building on the Fermor site. The latest Glenlawn has provided us with healthier, more pleasant surroundings, including an ideal auditorium for social functions. At the official opening, on January 20, such dignitaries as the Hon. C. Rhodes Smith, Minister of Education for Manitoba, were present, along with members of the School Board, and many, many friends and neighbors from St. Vital and farther afield. On this occasion Mr. F. Johnston, retiring Principal of Glenwood School, was honored for his thirty-six years' service in the Glenlawn School District.

More recently, this year will be remembered as that of the greatest disaster in Manitoba's history, the flooding of the Red and Assiniboine rivers. Locally the entire population of St. Vital Municipality was evacuated, causing

most of our Grade Eleven and Grade Twelve students, who had to write June final examinations, to attend other schools from the second week of May to the second week of June. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers and students of such institutions as Gordon Bell, Daniel McIntyre, and St. James Collegiate for their co-operation in playing host to our Glenlawn people during the emergency.

To conclude, we wish to mention our Graduation ceremonies, to take place early in the autumn, when we look forward to seeing all of our graduating members present once more at Glenlawn. In all probability the projector for visual education, financed by the Councils of the past three years, will be another plan realized by then. Meanwhile, to the Student Council of 1950-1951 we extend our most sincere good wishes, that their efforts may always tend to the well-being of Glenlawn.

JACK LOWTHER, President.

EXCHANGES

GLENMORIES is proud to acknowledge a number of splendid Year Books received from other schools.

Greater Winnipeg:

The Breezes—Daniel McIntyre.

The Chronicle—Lord Selkirk.

The Collegian—St. James.

The Eagle—Rupert's Land Girls' School.

East Kildonan Collegiate—East Kildonan.

Kelvin—Kelvin High School.

The Newtonian—Isaac Newton.

Purple and Gold—Gordon Bell.

Tric Tics—United College Collegiate Department.

Vox—United College.

Farther Afield:

The Endeavour—Dauphin, Man.

The Hermes—Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon.

The Lantern—Bedford Road Collegiate, Saskatoon.

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MEDALLIST, 1949:

JACQUELINE BARR,
past secretary of Student Council, was also class secretary in Grade XI, and a valued member of social committees and of the drama group. Besides being an honor student, Jacqueline has shown active interest in all school projects, and includes successful participation in field sports to make a well balanced history. Since graduation, she has entered the business world. Glenlawn wishes her success and happiness.



JACQUELINE BARR

Roll

KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP
and Medal:

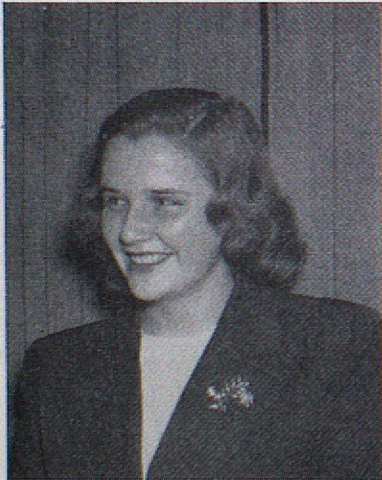
Lois Houston
Jack Lowther

X CORONATION
SCHOLARSHIP
and Medal:

Marjorie Coats.

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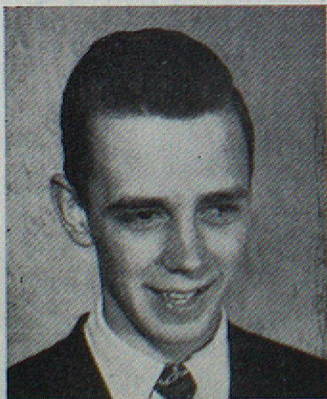
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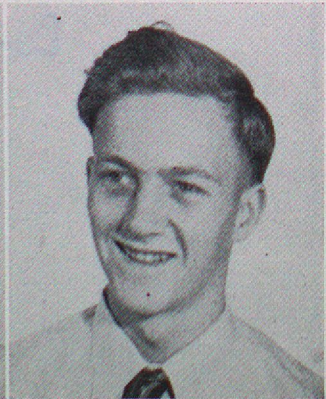
MARJORIE COATS



JACK LOWTHER



ALICE WATSON



WAYNE FRASER

GRADE

DON ALLEN: He and his gee-tar are bound to go far—direction? Class Vice-President, and a sportswriter for the LANCE and Year Book.

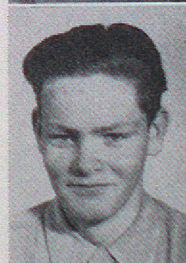
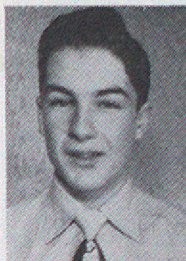
MARIE BROWNLEES: Favorite saying is, "I don't get it." With marked artistic ability and acting talent, Marie plans to become a teacher, and will take her training in British Columbia.

ROBERTA CLARK: Our hard-working cheer-leader. Leads a varied social life, keeping the boys guessing. Plans to be a teacher.

ELIAS ELIASSON: Noted for his long reach. He would look ravishing in a brush cut—wonder if he may get one, in the Air Force?

BARRY FREGO: His favorite song: "Beware, My Foolish Heart". Looks after candid photography for GLENMORIES. And can he square-dance!

MARGARET HARVEY: Quiet and friendly by nature, she groans her way through maths, periods, eagerly greeting the bell. Sure to get along.



XII

SHIRLEY BLAIKIE: Interest in music keeps her busy, while bicycle-riding keeps her thin. Has no definite plans for the future, but is sure to succeed.

ALAN CALDER: Dreamer (?)—enjoys bowling, swimming, cars, and Willa. May generally be seen on display at Consolidated Motors.

HARLAN DODDS: Active in soccer, hockey, and track and field events, as well as being a member of the Bonspiel Rink. Hal has headed Sports Council this year. Social interests centre in East Kildonan.

ART FONSECA: Vice-President of Student Council, and photography editor of GLENMORIES. Art has also been active in sports; he plans to leave soon for Montreal. Will he be a new member for "Alouettes"?

PHYLLIS GOBERT: Our Girls' Sports Rep., Phyllis is also a cheerleader, and the most stylish lass in XII. Is adept at finding good reasons for absence.

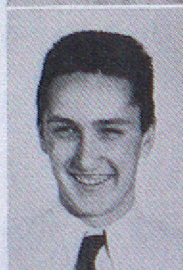
HARRY HIEBERT: "And some 'Arry with the Auburn 'air" is editor of GLENMORIES. Manages to miss more time than the rest put together. He has graduated from a '31 Chev. to a '49 Plymouth with all accessories.

WILLA HURLBURT: Class Secretary, kept horribly busy during ticket-sales. Willa played a leading role in the Fund Fest; has a lively social life, and a mania for cars. May frequently be found in Eaton's china department.



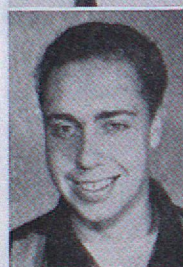
NORA KABERNICK: "How's the situation?" she asks. A ready helper, she makes friends easily. Nora has already taught school for one year; she plans to attend Normal next year.

DON KENNEDY: "Seeder" works in a circus during the summer (in a cage?). Will soon put his native Vermette on the map by bringing out his handiwork, a new Grade XII maths. text.



JACK LOWTHER: President of Student Council; active in soccer and curling. A Bonspiel Rink member. Voted "the man most likely to fail Grade XII" . . . He still thinks Gordon Bell and East Kildonan interesting.

JACK MAVINS: His Pontiac sounds like a jet-job. Has been known to do almost anything to gain freedom from school. However, W.E. Co. gets a good man in July.



BARBARA MURRAY: Gets a real bounce out of jokes. Takes pride in being the historian of the class. Working after school keeps her quite busy; plans a nursing career.

GORDON NAGANO: One of our poster artists, he is adept at falling asleep in class. Gordon is quite a boy, with more friends than he realizes.



BEVERLEY SREATON: Our speechmaker, always and ever. She made many friends in St. James during the flood. Is thinking of attending Business College next term.

BOB SEXSMITH: Class President, and sports editor of GLENMORIES. Plays a mean game of basketball, and saw much action in the nets. His long, lean legs may be seen winning at any track meet.



YVONNE SKAGFELD: Pretty and blonde; what a combination! Also the brain-child of Grade XII. Kept busy in school, but finds time for plenty of fun.

HELEN SMITH: Literary editor of GLENMORIES, Helen is a past winner in poetry contests; also plays the piano enthusiastically. May follow the teaching profession.



GRADE

DOREEN BLACK: Quiet in school, but outside . . . ? We are not sure. We are sorry that illness has given her so much competition lately.

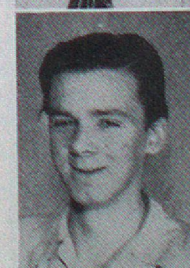
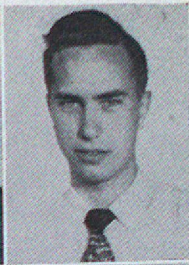
MARGUERITE CLARK: In spite of a brilliant mathematical mind hugely enjoys all the little laugh-spots in school. Plans to be a teacher.

MARLENE COOPER: Frequently may be found working of an evening, at the Vogue Coffee Shop. Spare evenings seem to be well filled. . . A friendly, busy person.

WAYNE FRASER: Active in various sports, particularly basketball, Wayne finds little time (?) for the ladies. Keeps the room in an uproar with his witticisms.

ED. HAACKE: Very fond of walking during business hours, he nevertheless is a devoted Glenlawnite. Future plans not revealed.

CHERIE HULL: Class Red Cross representative, and Chairman of Red Cross Council; also news correspondent for the LANCE. Hopes to become an accountant.



XIE

DAN BUSS: Junior Executive at Eaton's, also Business Manager of GLENMORIES; a successful leader in Sea Cadets, Dan is a very busy boy.

RON COLLETT: "Cosette" is usually found in conference with Sidney over there in the corner. Likes to read French about four words ahead of the teacher.

FRANCES DE BRINCAT: Our short one; she is continually pestered by that Student in front of her. Has been known to lose her way to her desk, due to traffic congestion.

BEVERLEY GRAHAM: We don't know much about Bev's interests, except Don. After Grade Twelve, she plans to enter the teaching profession.

JEAN HAMMETT: Our suggestion as a cure for shyness, this cheerful, energetic person is on the girls' basketball team, and on the Sports Council.

JOAN McCREATH: One of our sharp cheerleaders. Popular with both boys and girls, she confines her attentions to a certain member of Grade Twelve.

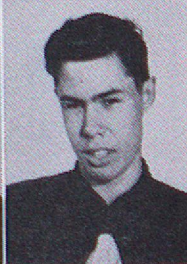
BILL McMURRAY:

"Charlie", although a newcomer, has made friends quickly. Pastimes include playing jokes on unsuspecting victims and cultivating a beard. A hockey enthusiast.



SIDNEY MENLOVE: Busy as she is with Junior Council at Eaton's, Class secretary duties, and P.M. Club activities, she still finds time to date that tall, dark and handsome.

WILMA MEYER: One of our energetic "bus girls", her cheerful giggles bursting out at most unexpected times keep us alert for the next humorous situation.



GORDON MILLER: In summer, a Canoe Club enthusiast, with his "eensy" sailboat called a "sabot". A curler, he has reported news of the roaring game for Glenlawn.

DOROTHY NEWIS: Will the future see Dot chate-laine on a milk ranch? At present, a boy and his motorcycle keep her busy.



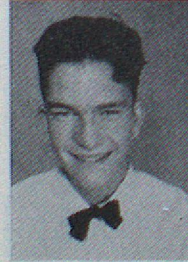
MARJORIE PAPWORTH: Attends many hockey games . . . Wonder why Interests seem to be in East Kildonan. Knows all about being out on a plaster of Paris limb.

NEIL SMITH: Has difficulty reconciling his plans with the second bell, but generally finds time to be with us. His favorite reading matter includes the best in detective stories.



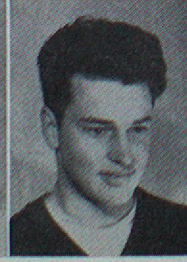
RAY SPENCE: A hunting devotee, he specializes in the production of imitation liquors. Quietly scientific, he has not divulged his ambi-tions.

FRED STEEVES: One of the players on our star basket-ball team. His pleasant way and infectious grin make him a valued member of Eleven E.

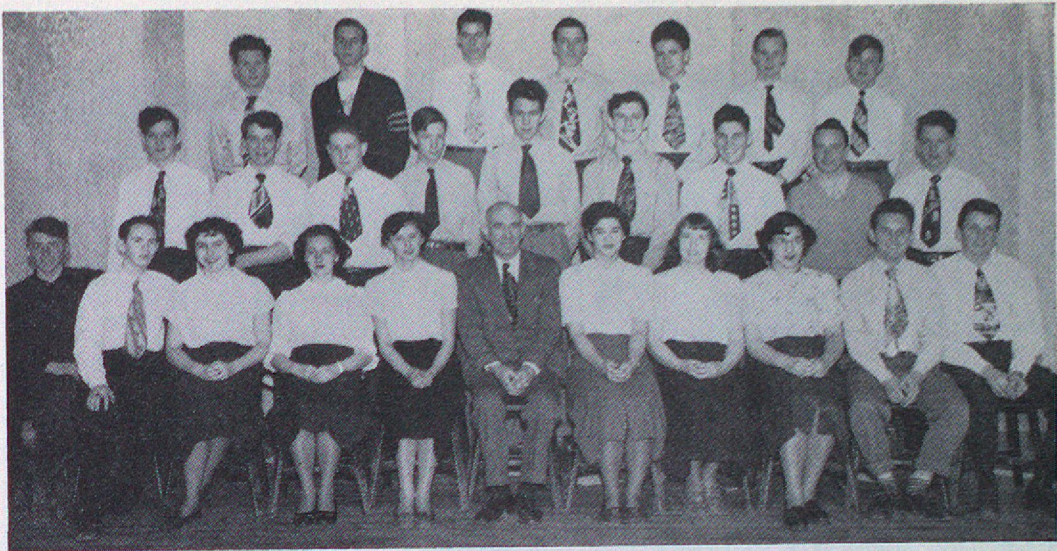


ALICE WATSON: Our GLENMORIES representative, Alice has proved to be an efficient advertising agent, as well as a fighting guard on Glenlawn hoop team. Other interests centre around Chippawa.

GARY WRIGHT: The pride of Room 8, — chosen to be page boy for Manitoba Leg-islature. Class President; stands first in class academ-ically. He even has time to visit Fernwood Place.



ROLLIE WOODS: Joined us at Glenlawn in January, after having worked until Christmas of '49. Loved school too much to stay away longer.



GRADE XID

FRONT ROW: Ron Hogue, Colin MacArthur, Belma Benn, Joyce Krupinski, Mr. R. Laurie, Evelyn Nadeau, Barbara Lennox, Edith Downey, Don Davis, Maurice Higginson.

MIDDLE ROW: Creighton Kerr, Ron Battley, Gerald Critchley, Lorne Smith, Bruce Stouffer, Ed. Novotni, Ernest Stanley, Keith Campbell, Norman Cramp.

BACK ROW: Terry Morrow, Ron Greenaway, Bill Forrester, Bob Stark, Art McOuat, Bill Stevenson, Jules Legal.

Mr. Laurie—Unfortunate enough to be class teacher, has himself a wonderful time juggling angles and circles. Always happy, in spite of his fate.

Ron Battley—Our Vice-President. Distributes his time between Barbara's and Sherwood. A general tease, plus a geometry genius.

Belma Benn—Another classroom humorist—favorite of all males. Has a fine voice.

Keith Campbell—"Itch" looks forward to French periods, in spite of an unusual sense of humor.

Norman Cramp—The happy-go-lucky guy. Seems to be quiet, but we all have our doubts.

Don Davis—Always cheery. Very interested in school—Be(v)cause.

Edith Downey—Charming vocalist who enjoys trips to Morris, Man. A faithful member of the St. Vital Young People's.

Bill Forrester—Looks sharp in his Sea Cadet uniform. All the nice girls like a sailor . . .

Ron Greenaway—"Rancher" has a classic profile. "Frank Buck Jr.", flies captured at reasonable rates.

Maurice Higginson—Big, starry eyes and curly eyelashes, ruled by an unconquerable spirit.

Ron Hogue—"Hooley", our basketball and baseball star, is Room 7's prize clown, —also a milkman.

Helen Jackson—"Crusher" participates in track and field. Should use three skis. We think she is writing a geometry book.

Creighton Kerr—Quiet, aimable, and chronically late for classes, he has big, soft eyes and a romantic voice . . . (sigh).

Joyce Krupinski—"Georgie", our "Five-foot-two, eyes of blue" lass, has herself much fun, with interests in West Kildonan.

Jules Legal—Of the strong, silent type, he finds farming exceedingly profitable.

Barbara Lennox—"Babs", an attractive member, is noted for holding pencils with R. B.

Colin MacArthur—Advertising Manager for GLENMORIES; for a hobby, plays the piano terrifically. Also celebrated for his artistic talent.

Arthur McOuat—Class President, and assistant Editor of GLENMORIES; is noted for his cake-baking. Who will the lucky woman be?

Terry Morrow—"Fish" specializes in curling and in heaving the discus. Not averse to smoke, judging by his favorite haunts.

Evelyn Nadeau—The dark-haired, clever, quiet one—with the pleasant way, and the friendly smile.

Ed Novotni—Our future mechanic. Tends to top the class in marks. Always ready with a smile.

Lorne Smith—A shutter bug,—always in an uproar . . . Spends half of his evenings working at Swanson's. What about the other half?

Bill (Ernest) Stanley—"Mop Top", a friendly guy, has a weakness for the fairer sex, so we are buying him blinkers.

Bob Stark—The bowling shark,—proves his ability in school by using ink bottles. He is also THE brush-cut boy.

Bill Stevenson—"Spike", our woman-hater, —but he already has a set of dishes.

Bruce Stouffer—Six-foot-four, "All American Boy"—Another basketball devotee. Would like eyes in the back of his head.



GRADE XIF

FRONT ROW: Joan Moffatt, Marjorie Scott, Iona Lindsay, Helen Hewitt, Lola MacEwing, Mrs. Elliott, Sheila Baxter, Louise Knipelberg, Eileen Brand, Donna Coad, Donna Keith.

MIDDLE ROW: Lorna Favell, Dorothy Coe, Dorothy Wilkins, Sylvia Blamey, Kathryn Sakiyama, Eileen Colbert, Alice Vautrin, Marilyn Lyon, June Rodgers, Laura Huehn.

BACK ROW: Bill Welling, Joe Boyko, Tom Fernstrom, Arthur Daher.

MISSING: Andrew Mislan.

Sheila Baxter—Vice-president of our class. Rather quiet in school; spends her time planning mischief with Brandy; enjoys dancing. Member of the "Gang".

Sylvia Blamey—Our champion gum-chewer; spends her time working at Murphy's. Likes "Campbell's" products best.

Joe Boyko—He's our muscle-man—very interested in sports, and seems to ignore girls. Very quiet in school.

Eileen Brand—Our class president—full of mischief and laughter. Very popular with both sexes, especially a certain party in Room 10.

Donna Coad—Secretary of our class. Plans to retire with our money. Noted for her blue eyes. Quiet, but has a wonderful personality.

Dorothy Coe—An outdoor girl; on the hockey team for Norberry. Can be seen around the South End—She's got an interest, but we don't know who.

Eileen Colbert—Always manages to have her homework done. Eileen plans to take her Grade 12, so we wish her luck.

Arthur Daher—Another brain-child; waits till last minute to ring the bell. Ambition—to be a professional violinist. A good guy.

Lorna Favell—Loves to argue in Science periods; favorite pastime: "Barry". Always blaming the street car for being late. Nice personality.

Tom Fernstrom—One of our few boys. Seems to be very interested in Gimli. One of the back room kibitzers. A good-natured guy with "black hair".

Laura Huehn—Being our sport rep. and treasurer of the Sport Council keeps Laura busy. Known to everyone as "Mumbles". Keen interest in sports and music.

Helen Hewitt—Member of the "gang". Collects silver paper for the Red Cross. Annoys customers at Zeller's on Saturdays. Has several interests at the University.

Donna Keith—Our class beauty—Queen of her community club; soda jerk at Murphy Drug. We wish her luck as a pharmacist.

Louise Knipelberg—One of the "gang" girls. Ambition: to be six feet tall. Enjoys Science periods immensely. Her theme song is "Down By the Station". (C.P.R.).

Iona Lindsay—Star ticket salesman. Visits Dauphin on all holidays. We wonder why? Ambition: to get out of grade eleven.

Marilyn Lyon—Ambition: to be mascot for Monarchs. Always in a hurry, but never gets there. Very popular with everyone.

Lola MacEwing—Another member of the "gang". Noted for her parties. Has nice clothes and wears them well. Seems to be interested in United College.

Joan Moffatt—Noted for her brilliance. Enjoys arguing in Science periods. Has beautiful hair. We hear she has outside interests. What are they, Joan?

Andrew Mislan—He's a wizard at Maths. One of the first to arrive at school in the morning. Noted for his "good nature". Ambition: to win the 100-yard dash.

June Rodgers—Spends most of her time between rooms 2 and 4. Often seen around the Vogue Snack Bar. Can there be a reason? Famous for her giggle.

Kay Sakiyama — Is our Rear Book Rep. Spends her spare time at the Y.W.C.A. Has many interests outside school. Ambition: to be a professional ball player.

Marnie Scott—Has half interest in Coca-Cola Company. One of Eaton's star sales clerks. Enjoys roller skating.

Alice Vautrin—We don't hear much from Alice in school, but she is everyone's friend. Ambition: to become a stenographer.

Bill Welling—Ambition: to raise tropical fish. Time-keeper; if you want to know the time, ask Bill. Star soccer player. Can be seen slaving at Lyndale Pharmacy.

Dorothy Wilkins—Spends her time in conversation with her "better half". Often seen riding in the United Fruit truck. What's the attraction, Dot?

Mrs. Elliott—Our favorite teacher. She is full of fun. Determined to make us typing and shorthand experts. Very understanding and helpful.

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GRADE 10-A

FRONT ROW: Pat Driver, Jackie Bell, Iris Escott, Doreen Angel, Mr. Allen, Mona Grant, Jackie Cameron, Shirley Brown.

MIDDLE ROW:—Blair Ledger, Wayne Johnston, Cliff Gilmour, Tom Ashton, Jack Tetlow, Ron Ketter, Elgin Helps, Ed. Evans.

BACK ROW: Gordon Johnston, Al. Jefferson, Gerry Gobert, Bruce Ferguson, Trevor Fraser, Don Harding, Earl Hagman.

NINETEEN-FIFTY GRADE 10-A's HOLD REUNION AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS

St. Vital Glance, June 17, 1963.—The Elite St. Vital Chateau yesterday was the scene of an elegant banquet and class reunion, when the Nineteen-fifty Glenlawn Grade 10-A's assembled for the first time in thirteen years.

The host of the sumptuous banquet and dance was the eccentric and fabulously rich oil tycoon **Sir Trevor (Orvil) Fraser**.

Those present included the famous psychiatrist, **Bruce (Fergie) Ferguson, M.D.**, and his equally famous stooge, I mean patient, on whom he has performed many unsuccessful operations, **Wayne Johnson**, better known to the world as **Wingy Gerry**, (we supply the murder weapon) **Gobert**, the world's most successful undertaker, had to leave early. Present was Doctor **Earl Hagman**, famous (or rather notorious) for the fact that his patients, after being put under his care, never recover; thus giving the aforementioned undertaker much extra business.

Miss **Pat Driver**, the renowned huntress of both man and beast, spent the evening tracking down the past. Constable **Blair Ledger**, one of the most dependable "bobbies" of Scotland Yard, scanned the

faces of his former classmates for wanted criminals. Under his careful supervision was the notorious **Eddie Evans**, who was given a short holiday from Alcatraz to attend the celebration. Entertaining her former classmates with a ballet dance was Mademoiselle **Shirley (Sherl) Brown**, who gracefully did a skit from "The Swan". The author of the book "Men are Mice," a latest best seller, was **Elgin (Josh) Helps**. Also present was Madame **Doreen Angel**, the famous fashion expert, who astounded the class by appearing in a bright evening gown of purple and orange stripes. The banquet was also honored by the presence of the brilliant scientist, **Ron Ketter, M.A.D.**, the inventor of a new mousetrap and the winner of the Award of 1963 for the invention of that wonderful device.

Capturing the hearts of all the women present was **Don (Dink) Harding**, the well known Casanova of the movies. He insisted that he be called by the women "Lover Man." **Gordon Johnston**, who had recently returned from Switzerland after winning a coveted trophy for his marvellous skiing, amused the party with his witty remarks. Monsieur **Tom Ashton**, who made a name for himself by his dare-devil flying, and who was the first to land

on the moon, brought with him some interesting souvenirs from the planets he had visited. Causing quite a stir when they arrived, were the men voted North America's Best Dressed Males. You guessed it, **Cliff (Skid) Gilmour** and **Al (Zeno) Jefferson**.

Jackie (Yappie) Cameron, the famous matador (bull fighter, if you didn't know) who earned her fame by entering the arena to fight the black bull "Jet" and by defeating the aforementioned bull before a packed house, brought along her red cape. Using a certain classmate for the bull, she gave a fine demonstration of her technique. **Mona Grant**, R.N., sporting a sparkler from Doctor D. A., brought along her nurses' kit and examined, free of charge, everyone's tonsils and adenoids. In case you don't remember, Mona discovered a cure for in-grown toe-nails. Meanwhile, **Jackie Bell**, the singer who earned her fame in the opera "Autogirls", a sequel to "Carman", entertained the audience with a song which she dedicated to D. M.

Regrets of absence were received from Reverend **Jack Tetlow**. He is now serving as a missionary to the pygmies and head-hunters in Africa.

The party was honored by the presence of their former teacher, **Mr. Allen**, who gave a lively representation of a jitterbug, though he was hampered by his four-foot-long beard, over which he sometimes tripped. Mr. Allen is now the Professor of Science at McGill University.

After a sumptuous supper, and entertainment provided by these gifted classmates, a dance was held, the party ending at twelve o'clock. A special car was summoned to drive some of the guests back to the institution at Selkirk, while the others were taken home in ambulances and wheel barrows. All present declared that it was the best banquet they had ever attended, and thanked their host, **Mr. Fraser**, heartily. So ended the Grade Ten A's class reunion!

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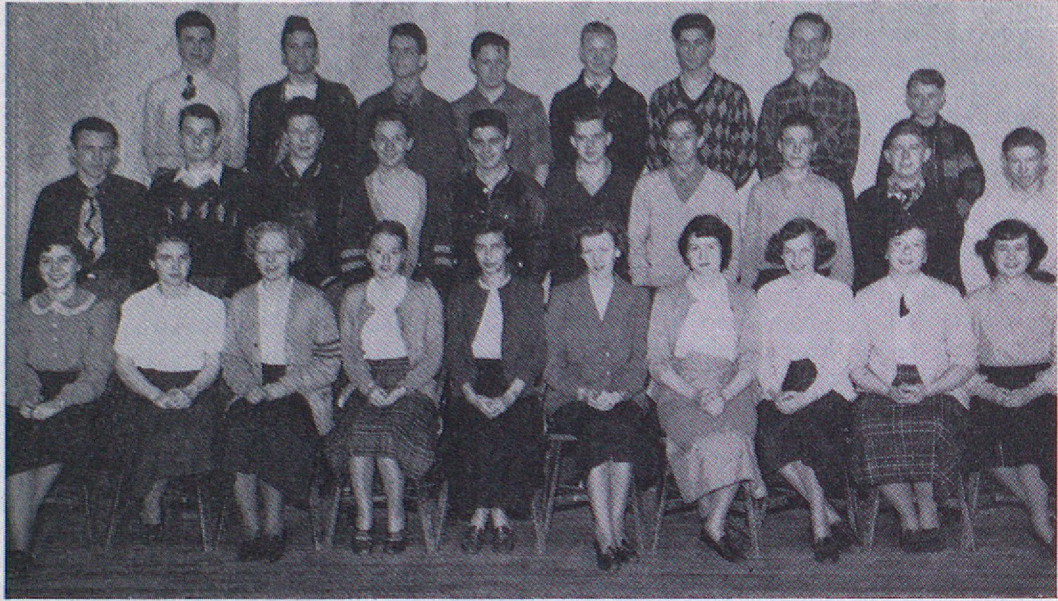
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GRADE 10-B

FRONT ROW—Janet Hunter, Lenore Stertz, Lona Huhtala, Ruth Laurie, Dorothy Robinson, Miss Wrigley, Bonnie Jackson, Dorothy Jennings, Dianne Robb, Gwen Smith

SECOND ROW—Reg Romans, Bob Sutherland, Terry Entwistle, Lou Smith, Doug McKenzie, Eddie Rose, Len Wolanski, Ken Romans, Ray Royal, John Springett.

BACK ROW—Don Peach, Alex Morrison, Jim Armstrong, Lee Muggoch, Elmer Sexsmith, Merlin Reimer, Ken Penty, Charlie Bacon.

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	PET PEEVE
Leonard Wolanski	Colwells' and the Orpheum on Wednesdays	English
Gwen Smith	Blushing !!!	A boy who cares more for boats than girls
Elmer Sexsmith	Drawing airplanes on his Science exams.	The long walk from Worthington to the school
Eddie Rose	Telling funny (?) jokes	Girls who move to Vancouver
Dorothy Jennings	Talking to the boy in front of her	Boys who never 'phone
Lee Muggoch	Boats, planes, and money	A girl who never asks him in after a date
Ruth Laurie	Doing Maths. (?)	That second bell in the morning
Lona Huhtala	Sitting amidst all the boys	Tickets !!
John Springett	Missing homework	The homework he doesn't miss
Jim Armstrong	56 Rosewarne Ave.	A kid who draws in his book
Ken (Bobo) Penty	Singing in school and being class president	The class who elected him President
Charlie Bacon	Trying to miss more school and sell more tickets than anyone in school	Kids who steal his milk
Don Peach	Studying and never missing school	Teachers who tell he was absent
Ray Royal	Falling in the aisles	Being told to sit in his own desk
Bob Sutherland	Trying to learn everything about everyone	The guy in front of C. B.
Doug McKenzie	Writing or drawing in everybody's books	Being called Nippy
Lou Smith	Clowning in between periods	Detention Room
Reg Romans	Leaving his books in his father's car	Girls (?)

Ken Romans	Telling teachers "I forgot to do it for today"	The competition from Arthur "Guitar Boogie" Smith
Alex Morrison	Watching the girl in front of Len	French!!
Lenore Stertz	Moving her desk to the back of the room	Moving it back to the front
Bonnie Jackson	Being unpredictable	Boys (?)
Dianne Robb	Hating the boys; or is that hunting?	The hills that are too small to ski down:
Terry Entwistle	Guessing answers in Geography	"Terry hates to be funny (?)"
Janet Hunter	A boy with an accordion	Short farewells
Merlin Reimer	A little laughter now and then (is relished by the best of men)	French verbs on a D.T. slip
Dorothy Robinson	Talking across the room to Ruth	The large size of the room

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GRADE XC

FRONT ROW: Irene Rodie, Gladys Nikota, Priscilla Bolton, Marilyn Gillies, Leonne Dickie, Mr. Heaney, Shirley Garner, Lizette Lavallee, Bette Lazenby, Thora Eliasson, Pat Thompson.

MIDDLE ROW: Richard Carluck, Jim Ryan, June Snell, Helen Steenson, Shirley Bellingham, Margaret Young, Mary Jane McElhoes, Alice Bigourdan, Joan Van Hull, Louise Laidlaw, Bruce Boyd, Clark Verney.

BACK ROW: Alex Cameron, Pat Clarke, Bill Hanna, Don Greenaway, Bruce Massey, Alan Caughey, Doug. Drysdale, Ken Regier, Ken Williamson, Alvin Barefoot, Alan Amos.

Missing: Doug. Craigie, Doug. Lovejoy.

NAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE PASTIME	HERO(INE)
Alan Amos	mountie	delivering drugs	Don Juan
Alvin Barefoot	defenceman	blowing his wind instrument	Kenny Reardon
Shirley Bellingham	librarian	studying	Joan of Arc
Alice Bigourdan	critic	mocking	Clark
Bruce Boyd	poet	writing limericks	Cosette
Priscilla Bolton	soda jerk	gossiping	Clara
Alex Cameron	town crier	wandering	Union Leader John L. Lewis
Dick Carluck	stage actor	chewing gum	William Wrigley
Allan Caughey	weight lifter	school	Einstein
Patrick Clark	sergeant-major	cheering Alex	Montgomery
Doug Craigie	Detroit Red Wings	forgetting to come to school	Pete Babando
Leonne Dickie	hairdresser	writing notes	Louella Parsons
Doug Drysdale	electric mechanic	being the strong, silent type	Julius Caesar
Thora Eliasson	orator	Latin	Churchill
Shirley Garner	dairymaid	saying that the bus was late	Beaver bus-driver
Marilynn Gillies	piano teacher	eating encyclopaedias	Belvedere
Don Greenaway	collegiate president	collecting those little slips of paper	Peter Lorre
Bill Hanna	district manager	counting papers	David Baxter
Louise Laidlaw	concert pianist	blowing bubbles	Miss Texas of 1949
Lizette Lavallee	ticket seller	making eyes	Colin
Bette Lazenby	opera star	sneezing	Florence Nightingale

Doug Lovejoy	nil	watching the street cars	Chief of Police
Bruce Massey	manufacturer of cheese	Doreen	Ace Percival
Mary Jane McElhoes	geographer	jiving	Rugged
Gladys Nikota	waitress	getting mixed up	Ming
Ken Regier	wrestler	French verbs	Flo
Irene Rodie	steno	advising Lollie	Irma Wright
Jim Ryan	operator	wearing fedoras	Amos
June Snell	gossip columnist	irking C. V.	Penny Pringle
Helen Steenson	1st in class	chatting	Madame Curie
Pat Thomson	bowler	keeping quiet	Turk Broda
Joan Van Hull	secretary	laughing at the wrong time	Brother Bones
Clark Verney	channel swimmer	wisecracking	Humphrey Pennyworth
Dave Williamson	editor	drawing his classmates	Dick Tracy
Margaret Young	usherette at the local	pulling through	Oliver Cromwell
Mr. Heaney	to teach Bradley a thing or two.	getting disgusted	Billy Bishop

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GRADE 10-D

FRONT ROW: Pat Scott, Helen Zakarcheny, June Wood, Eleanor Draho, Shirley Ross, Donna Shaw, Miss Elliott, Edith MacPhail, Evelyn Wright, Sheila Le Poidevin, Rosemary Gray, Dorothy Hill, Edith Burns.

MIDDLE ROW: Lily Brokop, Trudy Thompson, Pat Campbell, Doreen Livingston, Myrtle Lindsay, Cora Brown, Jean Flockton, Elsie McMahon, Doreen Parker, Betty Stewart, Bonnie Bateman, Donna Saher, Pat Johnson, Helen Gustafson.

BACK ROW: Leonard Knight, Herb Olaffson, Bob Wilson, Brian Dandurand, Barbara Haacke, Barbara Forrester, Irene Jackson, Terry Romans, Bill Forman, Charlie Smeaton. (Missing:—Irene Carter, Marilyn Graham, Barbara Stogan.)

GRADE 10-D

Let your minds wander with us a few years into the future, where we find the Present Grade 10-D Commercial class in the business world. Are you all with us? Alright, then, let's start walking down Portage Avenue to see our classmates.

First we sight a flashing smile in the Nut House: **Evelyn Wright's**, for sure! Farther along, in a large window, **Irene Carter** and **Barbara Stogan** model nylon stockings. Hearing a clopping of horse's hooves, we turn to see **Edith MacPhail** taking her milk wagon back to the dairy. Parked at the opposite curb is a cab in which **Terry Romans** is the driver. The front of the car bears a sign that reads, "Women Only". Now we have reached the Met. theatre, a famed opera house in these times. There goes **Edith Burns**, entering for a rehearsal.

Out at the Airport there are a number of our friends, so let's climb on a bus and drive out there. Ah, here is one, and who should be driving it but our dear pal, **Doreen Parker!** Off we go. **Elsie McMahon** is one of the passengers; she tells us that she does not have to work, as she struck oil in Alberta, and is now very

wealthy. **Myrtle Lindsay** is another of our friends on the bus; she is on her way to St. John's High School, where she teaches. When we arrive at the Airport, a passenger plane is getting ready to leave. The pilot is **Charlie Smeaton**, and there is his faithful stewardess, **Doreen Livingston**. We look at the passenger list and see that many of our friends are aboard, off to the United States. One is **Sheila Le Poidevin**, on her way to Hollywood to apply for the position of **Veronica Lake's** double. **Bill Forman**, the great golf pro., and his dependable caddie, **Donna Shaw**, are on their way to a golf tournament in New York. Still another on the list is **Pat Johnson**, famous pugilist, who is going to the St. Louis Zoo to fight a boxing kangaroo.

Coming off a plane that has just landed are **Irene Jackson**, **Pat Scott**, and **Lily Brokop**, returning from a tour of Hollywood. They are going to stage a bubble dance at the Bijou, where **Betty Stewart**, their manager, is busy blowing up bubbles for this evening's performance.

As we leave the Airport, we decide to venture down to the Y.W.C.A. Hardly inside, we hear a terrific cheer from the

gym as **Herbie Olafsson** makes a basket by tossing the ball from one end of the court to the far goal. Going down to the pool, we see **Pat Campbell** urging **Bonita Bateman** with helpful suggestions, as **Bonnie** tries to swim the pool's entire length.

On to the Free Press building! Let us take a peek in this office. Oh! there's **Rosemary Gray**, who reads and answers all the problems of forlorn lovers. And through this open door we see, on a platform, **Shirley Ross**, posing for a picture as Miss Winnipeg (Past). Next **Cora Brown** comes to the platform to pose for Miss Winnipeg (Present). The photographer, a pleasant and attractive blonde, is **Helen Gustafson**. Oh-oh, she has to take them over again: no film. Now **Eleanor Draho** dashes down the hall toward the Editor's office. She has just handled another hot scoop.

As we leave the Free Press, we meet **Barbara Haacke** going to the Power Building, where she works as a "hair designer". Let's go over with her. On the first floor **Marilyn Graham**, now manager of the Monarch hockey team, has her office. On the second floor we find **Dot Hill's** headquarters, but we learn that she is out right now, demonstrating typing to commercial students. On the same floor we note a door with a sign, "Manager of Men Hater's Club". Within, we find **Donna**

Saher sitting at the Manager's desk. On the top floor we hear a tremendous racket. On peering through a glass panel, we see a small band having a jam session. **Jean Flockton**, the conductor, is vainly trying to keep the time, while the band's drummer, **Helen Zakarcheny**, has worked so hard that she is all tired out, and has fallen asleep. On another office door something catches our eye: **June Wood**, Secretary. This might prove interesting ... Oops! sorry, June, we didn't know that you were "in conference".

Out on Portage Avenue once more, we look across to see **Len Knight's** Cafe. He calls it "The Dewlf," meaning "Die Easy With Leonard's Food". Now let's return to dear old St. Vital. See, over at the Windsor Community Club, **Trudy Thompson** has already started her job as the new ping-pong instructor. Next, let's go visit the Collegiate. On entering, we meet the new janitor, **Barbara Forrester**, energetically cleaning the halls. Two of our friends are still here: **Brian Dandurand** and **Bob Wilson** are even yet fighting about who is the better student. I wonder which will win? We look for **Miss Elliott**, but learn, to our disappointment, that she has stopped teaching, and has a store down in New York in which she sells children's knitted clothing.

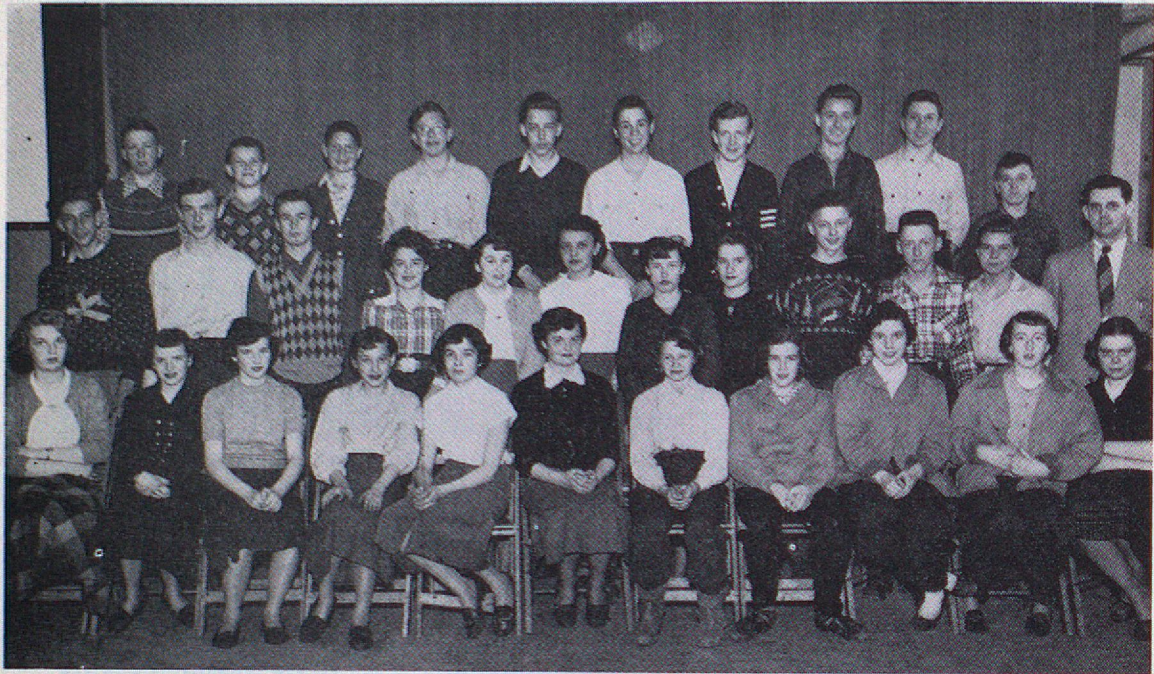
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SECOND ROW: Don How, Ron Sandstrom, Bert Lamoureux, Pat Shannon, Marilyn Packer, Bernice Werbecki, Eleanor Williams, Elaine Tilden, Elbourne Hewitson, Earl Irvine, Jerry Zaste, Mr. C. Martin.

BACK ROW: Gordon Monro, Gordon Packer, Bert Cadotte, Bruce Moffat, Barry Pagan, Gary Keats, Alvin Machan, Norman Hall, Allan Hawkins, Ron Sutherland.

MISSING: Marlyn Angus, Robert Chant, Gordon Daulby, Darlene Helps, Janice Lear, Dorothy Pott, Lawrence Smith, Norma Wright.

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	AMBITION	ULTIMATE FATE
Wiona Allen	talking	Book-keeper	Scrubwoman at library
Marlyn Angus	J. R.	Housewife	Old maid
Bert Cadotte	guitar	Civil Engineer	Garbage collector
Blanche Cambell	following boys	Stenographer	Clock-watching
Robert Chant	doing homework	Tutor	Janitor for Glenlee
Gordon Daulby	going to school	Rugby player	Grease monkey
Shirley Falconer	J. R.	Translation	Post Master's wife
Arlene Fraser	sitting in one desk	Secretary	Recopying laundry bills
Norman Hall	studying	Lawyer	Archaeologist
Allan Hawkins	teasing girls	Teacher	Pro. hockey player
Darlene Helps	sneezing	Secretary	You'd be surprised
Elbourne Hewitson	chi chi	Lumber Jack	Bachelor
Don How	Bev.	Milkman	Working for Westons
Elaine Hanley	talking	Waitress	Baby-sitting
Earl Irvine	candy and gum	Sailor	Gum-tester
Dorothy Janman	book-worm	Designer	Cartoonist
Beverly Johnston	Don	Model	Designing "girdles"
Gary Keats	teaching Arthur Murray	Druggist	Murphy's Drugs
Bert Lamoureux	talking to J.	Operator in N.Y.	Bachelor of Arts

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Alvin Machan
Bruce Moffat
Gordon Manro
Rita Muloin
Gordon Packer
Marilyn Packer
Barry Pagan
Dorothy Pott
Ron Sandstrom
Pat Shannon
Mavis Shields
Lawrence Smith
Pat Stogan
Ronnie Sutherland

Elaine Tilden
Bernice Werbecki
Reta Windsor
Norma Wright
Jerry Zaste

eating
homework chart
nothing
Science
giggling
girls
laughing at Don
Alvin's assistant
S. B.
D. and N.
"Jack"
fan dancing
Coronation
track and field
answering doors

laughing
getting better
carrying books
day dreaming
paper dolls

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Diesel expert
University
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SECOND ROW: Joan Stevenson, Carol Laidlaw, Lillian Zylema, Mary Jenner, Edith Palmquist, Claire Henteleff, Shirley Ramshaw, Beverley Sager, Lois Wilford, Elaine Wach, Gloria DeVries, Leona Bjarnason.

THIRD ROW: Denis Normand, Claire Howe, Joan Brown, Lucille Bolton, Dorothy Varey, Shirley Hirt, Hilda Ashworth, Mary Lou Wilmot, Elsie Van Overbeke, Betty Haacke, Joycelyn Pilling, Roger Robertson.

BACK ROW: Etsel Sims, Walter Kaminski, Stanley Spiech, Robert Logan, Abe Klassen, George Stubbs, Rex Blamey, Fred Kvern, Gordon Boak, Gordon Wolanski.

MISSING: Armand Bourget, Eleanor Sims, Eleanor Wach.

NAME	IMPRESSIONS	AMBITION	FATE
Hilda Ashworth Leona Bjarnason	quiet, tall, dark and?	to speak louder nurse	laryngitis Anderson's Animal Hospital
Rex Blamey Gordon Boak Lucille Bolton Armand Bourget Joan Brown Gloria De Vries Ronald Fingler	carrying water flashy those eyes! standing in the hall blushing yakita yak corn-fed	farmer shop's instructor to talk to D.V. to leave the room to quit school concert pianist storekeeper	raising little farms fixing kiddie-cars detention He did! doing homework? page-turner delivery boy at "Salzman's"
David Flook Garth Greider Betty Haacke	new jeans roller-skating undecided	work with wild life to gain weight invent freckle- remover	lion-tamer Thin Man
Clare Henteleff Leonard Henteleff Shirley Hirt	wearing a locket half-pint studious	to get a hair cut doctor to carry her accordion	no face! hair-restorer sharpening knives
Claire Howe Danny Haacke	misleading squirring	new drapes Daniel Boone II	using a wheelbarrow blue jeans "I can dream can't I?"
Mary Jenner Ronald Johnson	bored g'amor-boy	gardener inventor	wæed exterminator acquiring natural curls
Walter Kaminski	selling tickets	electrical engineer	a shock

Abe Klassen	rag-mop	to invent a new hair tonic	using Crisco
Fred Kvern	Har! Har!	to get a brush-cut	scalped
Carole Laidlaw	always downtown	to go to the Mount-batten dances	flat feet
Bob Logan	annoying	hockey player	face-off!
Denis Normand	sitting	aviator	deep-sea diving
Edith Palmquist	legs!	to chase boys	sprinting champ
Joycelyn Pilling	everywhere	nurse	baby-sitting
Shirley Ramshaw	shrinking tunic	to shorten it	no can do!
Herman Rattai	grinning	doctor	digging graves
Roger Robertson	"How's the air up there?"	to write a history book	peddling
Eleanor Sims	Demure?	to fly with Etsel	encyclopaedias
Etsel Sims	bean-stalk	pilot	sister of the old wild goose
Stanley Spiech	muscle-bound	to sit in Lil's desk	old wild goose
Joan Stevenson	all tongue	to beat up B.L.	sitting with her
Leslie Stouffer	reading	reporter	wrestling
George Stubbs	neat	commercial artist	Extra! Extra! Esquire calendar
Elsie Van Overbeke	angelic	invent an egg-cleaner	using Silva
Dorothy Varey	shy?	play the piano	still trying
Elaine Wach	wind-blown	ballet	kicked off!
Eleanor Wach	handing out homework	music teacher	careless hands
Derrol Ward	with Herman	cabinet maker	coffin-maker for H
Lois Wilford	with Bev.	stenographer	sharpening pencils
Mary Lou Wilmot	short and sweet	teacher	mending rulers
Beverly Sager	prim and proper	stenographer	sitting on boss' lap
Gordon Wolanski	drawing	drive trucks	mule-train
Lillian Zylema	giggling	to throw the discus	flying saucers

JUNIOR HIGH-LITES

"Never a dull moment" is a good phrase to describe the goings on in Norberry Junior High.

The Grade IX social events included a roller-skating party before Christmas and a scavenger hunt and dance held later in the term.

During Education Week a program entitled "A Tale of Two Countries" was broadcast over CKY. The cast was comprised of Eleanor Wach, Leona Bjarnason, Leonard Henteleff and Mr. L. Masson.

For the Teachers' Easter Convention, held in the Fort Garry Hotel, a Latin play was performed by Muriel Davidson, Joan Stevenson, Miriam Mayfield, and two Collegians, Jean Hammett and Thora Eliasson.

Norberry was honored this winter by the winning of two of the four hockey trophies. Members of the thirteen-year-old team were Alan Crawford, Ronald Klyne, Wayne Hanna, Jack Batur, Alvin Rich, Larry Peichl, Ken Spraggett, Brian Johnston, Elmer Sims, and Barry Hewitt.

Members of the fourteen-year-old team were Willie Gobert, Olive Rennie, Carlton Porteous, Barry Boychuck, Allan Briscoe, Rex Blamey, Sigurd Sharp, Garth Grieder, and Jack Grant.

The Norberry and Glenwood girls' basketball teams fought "tooth and nail" in the final game of the basketball season. Norberry crowned Glenwood the winners.

Members of the basketball team were Lillian Zylema, Shirley Ramshaw, Pat

Hanna, Leona Bjarnason, Eleanor Wach, Beverley Coe, Noreen Acton, Lillian Watanabi, Carole Laidlaw, and Muriel Davidson.

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MISSING: Shelagh Bell, Diane Holden, Jerry Kremer, Janet Mitchell, John Patterson, Muriel Bird, Wilf Jestad.

GRADE IX S

NAME	ULTIMATE FATE	SONG	FAVORITE PASTIME
Louise Ashdown	dressmaker	"Home Sweet Home"	writing notes
Nicky Beaton	4 ft. 5 in.	"Brookland Love-song"	Brooklands
Dorothy Becker	Arthur Murray II	"Don't Fence Me In"	Latin
Shelagh Bell	stewardess	"Come Boys"	dating
Don Brown	soda jerk	"Nature Boy"	not shaving
Kelvin Clark	Esquire cartoonist	"Together"	Flower and Flush
John Cooper	Montgomery Clift	"Louise"	blushing
Veda Dickinson	pee wee	"Ain't Misbehavin'"	hockey
Herbert Drake	pick.e factory	"My Two Front Teeth"	pet canaries
Celeste Dumpleton	waitress	"To the Stars"	eating

Barbara Einarson	model	"Bellbottom Trousers"	baby-sitting
Teddy Francis	Doake Walker II	"Fight Down the Fields"	collecting butterflies
Allan Gorman	shoemaker	"Cigarettes and Whoosky"	wild women
Diane Holden	detention	"Dark Eyes"	Gordon Bell
Carol Haylett	glasses	"Five-foot Two"	reading
Jim Hunter	Jimmy Dorsey	"Waterloo"	girls
Jerry Iliff	Janet	"Lonely Little Petunia"	studying
Jerry Kremer	bus driver	"So Tired"	brush-cuts
Jerry Kendall	foreign minister	"One Friday Morn"	Spring training
Doug Knoll	jockey	"Camptown Races"	squirt-guns
Marlene Leech	editor	"Memories"	jiving
Louise La Porte	Maths teacher	"The Yegg and I"	collecting rings
Janet Mitchell	monkey-trainer	"Chatterbox"	tall tales
Charles McOuat	hair stylist	"Sheik of Araby"	pulling taffy
Mary Owen	opera singer	"Sweet Marie"	dreaming
John Pitcairn	jet pilot	"Riders in the Sky"	brainstorms
Marlene Philipps	journalist	"Wagon Wheels"	knitting
Joy Spence	stenographer	"Higher 'n Higher"	baseball
Joan Sutherland	Sonja Heinie	"It's a Short Life"	Ernie
Margaret Goulding	6 ft. 4 in.	"After the Ball"	Canteen
Jim Peebles	Einstein	"Little Sir Echo"	talking out loud
Gwen Tod	weight-lifter	"O Katherina"	Colwell's
John Paterson	bronco buster	"Stampede"	moving ????
Mr. Smith	electric dish-washer	"Stanley Steamer"	having tea-parties

GRADE IX M

NAME	ULTIMATE FATE	SONG	FAVORITE PASTIME
Phyllis Astwood	hairdresser	"Sitting by the Window"	studying
Freda Biffon	mink rancher	"Dancing in the Dark"	being embarrassed
Muriel Bird	getting a man	"Tell Me a Story"	baking
Jim Blake	stable-hand	"Horse Told Me"	delivering
Clinton Bradley	N. H. L.	"Carolina Moon"	sandbagging
Roberta Blackwell	school board	"Hills of Home"	literature
Ross Bowman	chef	"All You Et-A"	ball-hockey
Bob Cormack	first mate	"Blow the Man Down"	parading
Bob Connors	hen-pecked	"Rag-mop"	greasing his locks
Donna Claydon	steeplechase	"Old Gray Mare"	combing her hair
Arlene Connors	radio announcer	"Chasing Rainbows"	dramatics
Harold Davidson	farmer	"Old MacDonald"	flirting
James Derby	advice to the love- lorn	"Peanut Song"	golf-course
Gary Duff	Joe Vine's	"Figaro!"	mechanics
Evelyn Freisen	dress designer	"Swamp-girl"	dancing
Wilfred Jestad	Forest Fred II	"Old Black Joe"	singing
Lorraine Knipelberg	hairdresser	"Beautiful Dreamer"	canteen
Margaret McCrimmon	Sunday school teacher	"Highland Fling"	Danny
Diane Parker	snake-charmer	"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"	A. Y. P. A.
Arlene Pockett	ghost-writer	"Firelight Flickers"	talking
John Rose	zoo-keeper	"Mumbles"	soldiering
Gordon Ridgedale	millinery artist	"So Tired"	pitcher
Elizabeth Simpson	ballerina	"Hop Scotch Polka"	Ray
Don Shaw	star bowler	"Mademoiselle"	Lois
Dave Thomson	Veniza Trophy	"Rose Marie"	Fort Rouge
Ken Toews	Grade IX	"School Days"	hockey
George Youngman	delivery boy	"Georgie Porgie"	kidding Ken
Marlene Weston	lion-tamer	"Just Because"	her dog
Doreen Williamson	theatre usher	"Had a Little Husband"	Rose's
Doug Weisner	lawyer	"What a Pal, Mary"	his violin
Miss Millar	typist	"Merry Secretary Song"	bowling

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TRAVELS

I crave to visit Portugal,
To see the streets of Spain.
Or Paris in the Springtime,
And London in the rain.

The swaying palm trees beckon
On the sands of Waikiki,
The sky-blue water glistens
Near the Isle of gay Capri.

I'd love to kiss the Blarney Stone
Of dear old Erin's Isle.
I'd love to see a pyramid,
Or sail along the Nile.

I long to visit cities
Such as Pompeii and Rome—
Oh, dear! I've Latin homework!
Well, I guess I'll stay at home.

Irene Carter, XD.
First Prize.

WINTER SMOKE

It belches from the chimney in a steady
stream,
Now pink, now purple, now black, now
cream.
It swirls above like an ascending prayer,
To be twisted and tossed on the wind-
swept air.

Oh, to be free as the smoke on high!
Away from this weary old world I'd fly,
From chains that tether, from ties that
hold,
To seek adventure yet untold.

Irene Carter, XD.
First Prize.

REVERIE

The lake front, by moonlight, was a
beautiful sight. Lying on my bunk, having
been aroused for some unaccountable rea-
son, I was taking in the grandeur of this
picturesque scene, and trying to imprint
upon my mind the pale colors, and to
enjoy the peace and quiet of their sooth-
ing influence.

As I lay looking out upon the shim-
mering, moonlit waters, I began to picture
an old Nova Scotian schooner, her catch
of fish packed to the gunwales, her main-
sail billowed out in the soft summer night
breeze, and her bows whipping back the
spray against her bulkheads, as she rose
and fell on each rolling crest. Then it was
a stately Spanish galleon with her cargo
of diamonds, pearls, rubies, and sapphires;
and then a sleek, black, Viking vessel,
laden with warriors who pulled on oars
to the rhythm of the waves.

Back through the ages I went, and the
ships of time passed before me in my
reverie. As my mind sank silently to
slumber, I pitied the poor fellow whose
imagination could not go beyond reality,
for wonderful tales may be told to one
who can deal in imagination.

Bruce Massey, XC.
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'Twas in the year Fifty-Four B.C.,
That Julius Caesar did decree
That he would conquer Britain's domain,
And over that island he would reign.

He took his army, and early that fall,
Boarded his ships, and set sail for Gaul.
On landing in Britain, he eyed the Celts,
Then the soldiers drew their swords from
their belts.

But the Celtic king, called Cymbeline,
Said: "Don't let's fight. Come, let us dine".
To Caesar, he said: "I like thee.
Come, join me in a spot of tea".

Master Caesar nodded assention,
Battle was not given a mention.
Caesar forgot for what he had come,
As he filled himself with wine and rum.

Finally, Caesar decided to go.
His spirits were high; his eyes, they did
glow.
He and his men bade the Celts good-bye.
King Cymbeline waved and then heaved a
sigh.

His adviser cooed: "Did ye poison Caesar's
tea?"

Cym. answered, slyly: "Why should the
murd'rer be me?"

Killing the fellow would be quite fruitless;
I would rather leave that job to dear old
Erutus".

Dave Williamson, XC.
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in,

While you feel a pain when kicked in the
shin;

Then up comes an elbow to knock at your
chin—

What a life!

At last you are on, and look to find
There are no more seats; then you're
shoved from behind—

Ah! you found a seat, in someone's lap;
But never mind, he's a nice-looking chap.

Finally, your stop,—time to get off.

Nobody smiles, they just look and scoff.

While you struggle and push, your hat
topples down—

By the time you are off, you look like a
clown.

Children, stopped playing, stare as you
stalk

Wearily homeward,—then turn to talk—

"Well, that settles that", you think with a
frown,

"Next time I'll walk".

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RED RIVER REFLECTIONS

Could the Red River speak, I am sure that it would tell us of the noble and courageous settlers who once plied in their craft up and down between its banks. Perhaps it might recall such incidents as those which follow.

It was autumn of the early eighteenthies. Lettie Devitt, with her husband, George, and approximately fifty other settlers from the Arnaud district, set out across the plains at daybreak with their cattle and carts. They followed the fifty-mile ox-trail to Fort Garry, later called Winnipeg. The journey was a tiresome one. The hot sun beat mercilessly down upon them, and the wide prairie seemed a vast, yawning expanse. However, no one murmured. Then at nightfall they reached "Half-Way House", Mr. Mager's farm. He had kindly consented to the use of his estate as a stop-over for the incoming and outgoing groups. "Half-Way House" stood on the location which is now known as St. Mark's Place.

The settlers were weary indeed when they reached this point. The women and children occupied any spare beds; the men rolled up in their rugs and slept Indian-fashion on the floor. At dawn they left, journeying to town, where they sold their cattle at the stockyards, and then bought their winter supplies. At dusk they returned to "Half-Way House", spent the night there, then began the homeward trek the next morning. This was an important and infrequent affair for the settlers.

All winter and early spring, George Devitt would be out in the bush, staying away for a week or so at a time. His wife and their baby girl, Fern, were left alone in the big, bleak house. Every evening, Lettie bolted the heavy oaken door, and spent the fearsome night quaking. Often she heard the wolves howl and the tom-toms beat.

One quiet afternoon, leaving the sleeping child in her basket in the kitchen, Lettie went out to gather the eggs from the chicken-house, a few yards away. When she was about to enter the kitchen once more, the sight that greeted her left her paralyzed with fear. A huge, six-foot Indian, all rigged up in brilliant feathers and hideous war-paint, was bending over

her baby. Recovering from her shock, she entered and stared at the apparition. He was comparing his swarthy hand with the baby's pearl-white skin. Grunting approval, he picked up the laughing infant, seated himself in the rocking-chair nearby, and promptly began to rock baby Fern. Lettie hurriedly prepared a lunch and fed her visitor. After an hour he made signs of leaving, profusely thanking the bewildered woman in his sign-language!

Another incident shows the sorrow that often engulfed these families. Lettie's brother, William Gainor, had set out later than the rest to do his fall shopping. The river had not yet frozen, so he followed its course to the Red and Assiniboine junction. However, fierce weather accompanied his return. He was forced at last to abandon his ox-cart, and began to trudge the rest of the way home. The air became chilly. A howling wind swept across the broad expanse of barren fields. The heavens heaved with ominous, grey clouds. Suddenly a raging, whirling mass of blinding snow surrounded him on the lonely plains. No one knows how long he wandered, half frozen. But the next morning George Devitt found his brother-in-law, dead, beside a haystack within a few feet of their home.

Sudden death and overwhelming sorrow came to many in those days, but with their pioneer endurance and stamina they faced their hardships, and conquered. If the mirrored image of cool, green foliage on the dark, rippling water, or the grim reflection of bare, stripped branches shivering on a snow-covered expanse could talk, their tales would tell of the brave pioneers who conquered the Wilderness West, and were the founders of our thriving community.

Perhaps you wonder how I know so much of Lettie Devitt's story? She related these incidents to me when I was only a little girl. You see, Lettie Devitt was my great-great aunt.

Marilynn Gilles, XC.
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"IF I HAD THREE WISHES"

Oh! What a horrible dream I've just had! Ouch! What is this? Oh, the floor. I must remember to take more nightmare pills, or else tie myself to the bed. But wait! Is it a dream? Let's see. I faintly remember stumbling across a log in a forest.

Oh, yes, now I remember: a pixie jumped on my nose then, and began to squeeze. He must have thought it was a "bluebell" and was trying to get some nectar out of it. He was very surprised to find that the "bluebell" belonged to a human, and tried to make up for my discomfort in any way he could.

I guess this is where my treacherous mind went to work. When I asked the elf if I could have three wishes, he seemed very nonchalant, for without further ado he took out his pencil and pad, and began to jot down everything I wished.

"First of all I would like a nice little house of my own and a nice little wife inside to greet me when I come home from work," I said. Living a lonely life all my days so far, I thought that this would be a worthwhile change.

"Sounds reasonable," replied the little man.

"Next I would like to have enough money just to keep my wife and myself in food."

"Sounds very reasonable," replied the dwarf.

My last wish was the one I was stumped on, but it came: "Oh, yes, I would like to be able to fly like a bird." To this the pixie made no reply, but disappeared. Then I got up and was beginning to walk, when—swish, down I fell into a hole.

"Oh! my back! I guess it is no dream after all. This floor is made of earth. Let's see if I can climb out and discover if any of my wishes came true.—Puff! Puff! Made it; quite a climb."

Look at that nice little house over there, and—wow! Look at that cute little woman standing in the doorway too! I guess my wishes are coming true. And look at her hands! They're full of money, and so are my pockets. I must remember to thank that pixie sometime.

I have one more wish left now. Guess I'll try it. Gosh, it must be fun to fly. I'll go over to that cliff over there so I

can get a better start. Now — one, two, three, and away. Hey! I'm falling. What's happened? I should be able to fly! Help! Good-bye, dear world.

Now I'm in heaven. Looking down I can see my poor little wife standing by the cliff, weeping. I wish this all were a dream now; I wish that I had never stumbled over that log. But then I should have known not to be greedy—I was allowed only three wishes, not four.

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To the right, as you enter, you may see the principal's office; it manages to look both comfortable and business-like. (Books always look business-like, don't you think?). To the left, across from the principal's, is the school board's office.

Ah, ah, ah—musn't touch! That's the auditorium, which is yet to be completed. I wouldn't want you to go in there and trip over a can of paint.

As we walk along to a classroom, permit me to remark on the width of the corridors. I have heard more than one pupil observe that they were similar to hospital corridors. Ah, now we have reached the first classroom. This is a "blue room". The next is a "pink room". The fifty-four window panes, which comprise one whole wall, make the rooms more spacious and sunny. The seventeen panes looking out on the hall add interest from both sides.

As you may have observed on this tour, there are some very minor inconveniences. If you have not noticed, I shall point them out to you. For instance, the absence of door knobs sometimes makes things a bit awkward. Then, the melodious singing of the carpenters as they hammer away sometimes distracts the teachers and students. (One definition of distracts—to drive mad or infuriate). For this reason if for no other, the completion of the auditorium is looked forward to with great anticipation.

Some of the more favourable items are: the fluorescent lights; the kentile floors; the green "blackboards"; and the wardrobes with the folding doors.

This is the end of our tour, ladies and gentlemen. I sincerely hope that some time in the future, perhaps at our annual Fund Fest, you will return to inspect the finished project. *Nora Kabernick, XII.*

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White sea-gulls wheel before her,
Luring her far away.

The four winds call her homeward;
They, too, are waiting now
For answer from the tall mast,
The woman on the prow.

The moon her beauty honors
In palest harmony.
An old love finds her searching
The splendour of the sea.

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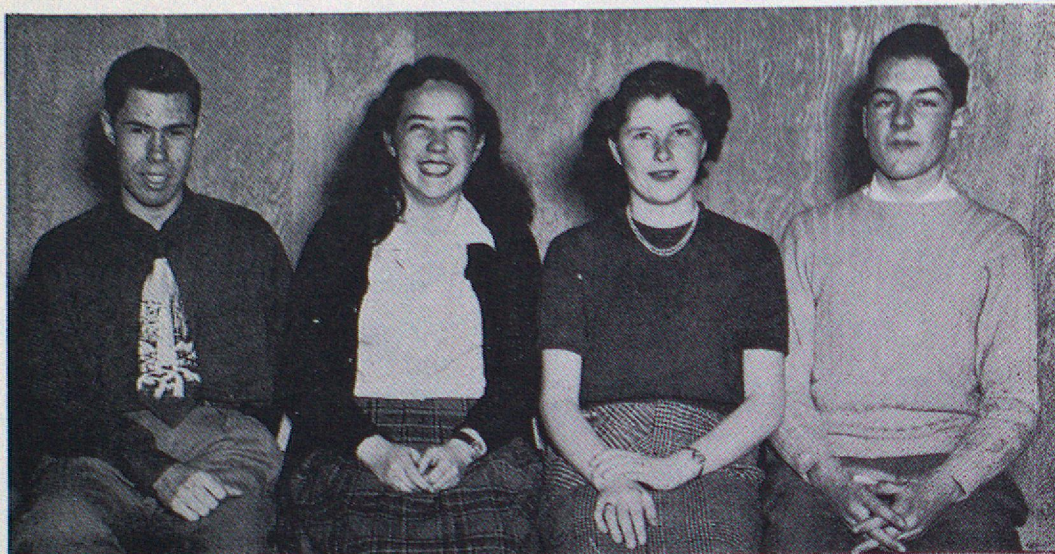
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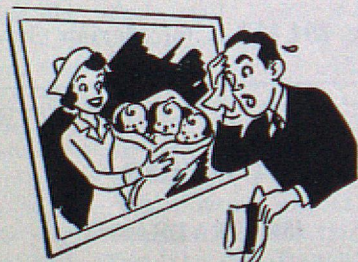


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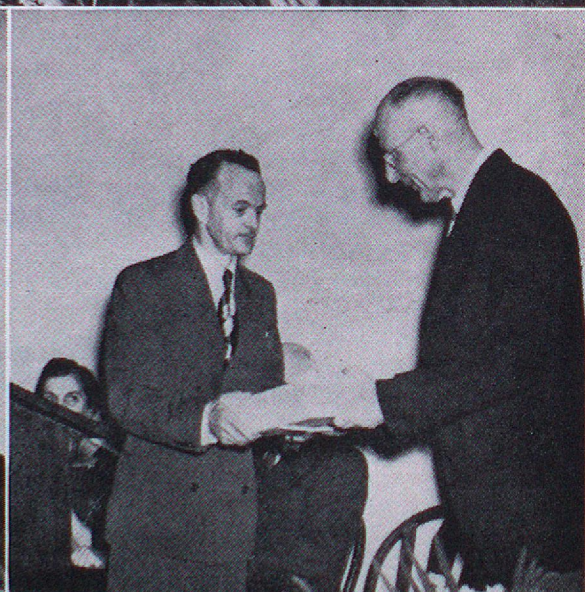
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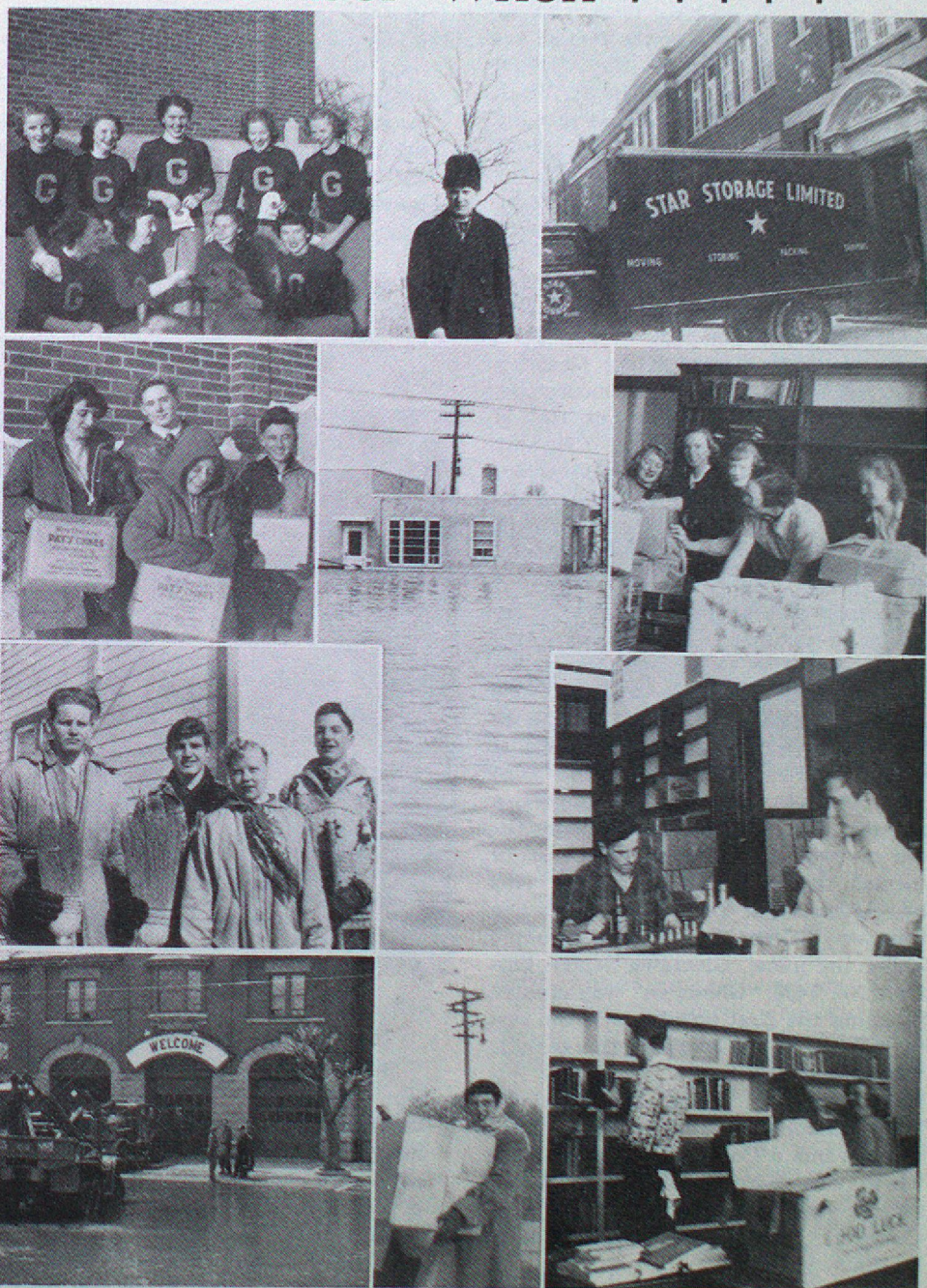
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Opening Night



TOP: Platform scene, on the night of January 20. MIDDLE, left: Student 'President, J. Lowther; Hon. C. Rhodes-Smith, Minister of Education; Mr. S. Burland, Chairman of School Board. MIDDLE, right: Retiring Chairman, Mr. J. Newis, making presentation to retiring Principal of Glenwood, Mr. F. Johnston. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Tsutsumi, benefactress; Mr. H. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer in School Board Office; Mrs. C. Childerhose, inspecting Library.

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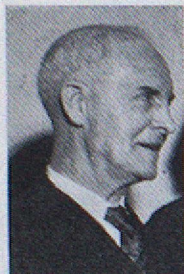


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THEN AND NOW



I have been requested to write a short account of High School education in St. Vital. The year 1924 saw the first Grade XI graduated from Norberry School, in the Woodlawn School District. (Ed.: see picture below, courtesy of Mrs. D. Stewart.) The class consisted of five students: Ivy Simmonds, — now Mrs. Dale Stewart; Marvel King; Geoffrey Charlewood, — now Dr. Charlewood, geologist of the Kirkland Mines; Harold A. Mossop; Staten Stewart (Stewart Electric Co., Winnipeg). The Principal was the present writer; the second teacher was Miss McKinnell. At this time Windsor School had a Grade IX and a Grade X.

When the Municipality became bankrupt, an arrangement was made between the Glenwood and Woodlawn School Districts, amalgamating the two High Schools at Norberry. To finance this the Department of Education paid two High School grants to the joint High Schools, the students paying a monthly fee of \$2.50 each. A committee of two trustees from each district formed the High School Board. This arrangement prevailed until 1930, when the two districts were amalgamated under the name, Glenlawn School District No. 1499. "Glenlawn" was created by using the first syllable and the last of the two titles, dropping the syllable which they both had.

In subsequent years, the Glenlawn High School grew rapidly in numbers, and became a Collegiate Institute. The work was carried on at Norberry School, until the building of the new Collegiate, which was occupied early in January, 1950.

The present Collegiate has eight classrooms, a library of over two thousand volumes, a well equipped laboratory, a typing room with forty-two typewriters, and an auditorium. It is the intention of the Trustees to complete the auditorium so that it will accommodate a full-sized basketball

court. Only Grades X, XI and XII now form the Collegiate. Our students have shown excellent results in their examinations, and many are occupying positions of importance in the world of business and in the professions. Much progress has been made in the last twenty-seven years, and greater things will be done in the future, with the co-operation of our citizens, students and teachers.

S. BURLAND.

Editor's Note: Mr. S. Burland, Chairman of the School Board, was first Principal of the first Glenlawn Collegiate.



Benefactress of New Glenlawn

Months before the new Collegiate was opened, Mrs. Y. Tisutsumi, of Border Road, St. Vital, decided to give the new Glenlawn a present. Accordingly, she sent a very generous cheque, in care of two grandchildren attending Woodlawn School, this money to be used by the Board to purchase something that they should choose. After due consideration, the beautiful, large Webster dictionary, now active in the Library service, was procured. Glenlawn Collegiate warmly acknowledges the thought of the donor, whose picture appears in the left-hand corner of the "Opening Night" page of this issue.



RED CROSS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Nora Kabernick, Cherie Hull, Miss Fryer, Helen Hewitt, Bette Lazenby.

BACK ROW: Belma Benn, Don Peach, Jack Lowther, Mona Grant.

The year 1949-1950 will be remembered by Glenlawnites as one of changes,—for did we not move from the old location at Norberry to the new Glenlawn, and then did not the flood remove us forcibly from that vantage point, and scatter us up and down the land? Further, we shall remember the past year as one of increasing emphasis on the work of the Red Cross, in St. Vital, for who has not heard, or known at first hand, the tremendous record of relief work done by this organization? And had we not just underlined that service, and many others performed by the Red Cross, in the Display Room featured at our Fund Fest in April?

The year's activities really began with the Gimli Leadership Camp story, told to the classes by Junior Red Cross Chairman Cherie Hull, who represented

us at the camp last August. On October 1, Cherie took part in a broadcast informing Juniors about the project's twenty-six campers from various provinces and states, and about the happy, worthwhile time they spent together under the leadership of Dr. Muriel Uprichard, assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross. Recreational leadership, sports, stunt night, bonfires, water safety classes, study groups,—all these figured largely on the programme. But best of all, said Cherie during the broadcast, was mixing with boys and girls from so many distant places, at this, Canada's first Junior Red Cross Leadership Camp. We thank Cherie for representing us so well.

Other doings of the past year include "silver paper" collection, for the Children's Hospital,—we netted over



thirty-six pounds of foil; a visit to the Children's Hospital, on December 19, when Dr. Grant, Superintendent, showed a party of Juniors, class representatives, over the hospital, particularly noting the need for larger and more modern accommodation; the packing and delivery of five Christmas

hampers; and the Fund Fest in April, providing our annual contribution to the fund for the Convalescent Unit of the new Children's Hospital. Bette Lazenby and June Wood, class representatives, took part in a radio broadcast on April 1, during which our Fund Fest's Red Cross exhibit was described.

The kindness and co-operation of Miss R. Spenceley, Junior Red Cross Director for the Province, and of Miss J. Hinds, Public Relations Director for Manitoba Red Cross, are warmly acknowledged.

We began by mentioning changes. There were others: our secretary, Jack Maley, left St. Vital in March,—a real loss, for we gratefully remember Jack's helpfulness in so many ways. Then the plans for an expanded programme and registration at the Gimli Leadership Camp for 1950 had to be dropped, due to flood conditions. However, the Junior Red Cross work goes on, with its Manitoba headquarters comfortably located in the splendid new Centre, opened early in 1950, at 226 Osborne Street North. Many of our Juniors have visited this ultra-modern building, commenting enthusiastically on its blood donor service, blood bank, and numerous other features.

Finally, we list the change that happened first, the departure of Glenlawn's founder of Junior Red Cross work, and

its beloved Director for ten years. Miss L. V. Dickinson, now Mrs. C. Childerhose, was present at our "opening" in January, and graced the Fund Fest as a worker as well as a guest in April, so we do not feel that we have lost her completely. Instead, we hope that she will be able to preside at many more Junior Red Cross functions, and that she will always be proud to claim Glenlawn Junior Red Cross as of her own inspiration.

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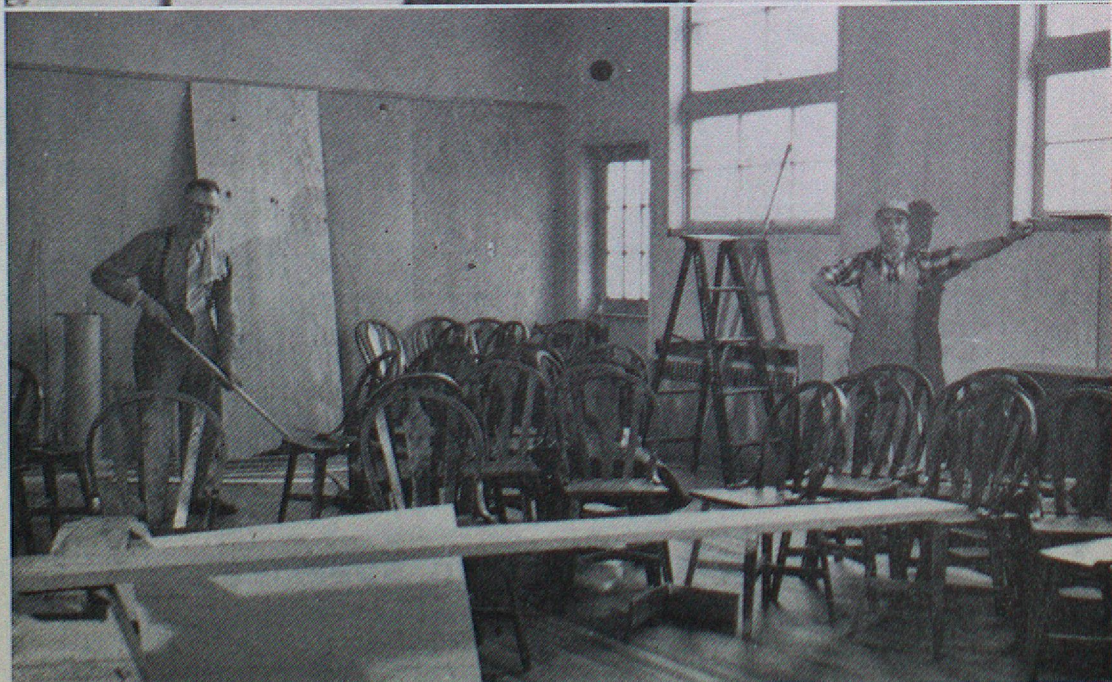
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FUND FEST

Remember April 5, the morning of the Fund Fest, which saw the halls of new Glenlawn bursting with activity? Students and teachers worked enthusiastically together, washing floors, cleaning desks, decorating rooms, setting up tables, and arranging flowers. On the decorating committee, in charge of Miss Wrigley, were Willa Hurlburt, Marilyn Gillies, Gwen Smith, Gordon Miller, and Dave Williamson, under whose skilled fingers bunnies and chicks appeared, and gay flowers bloomed.

Officially opened at three p.m. by Miss M. Burstow of the Manitoba Junior Red Cross, the affair was a huge success. Feature presentation was the Red Cross Room, arranged by Cherie Hull, Belma Benn, and Mona Grant, where our collection of silver paper for the Children's Hospital was in evidence. Thanks are due to the Red Cross ladies, Miss R. Spenceley, Miss J. Hinds, Miss J. Broadfoot, and Mrs. Hulme, who so kindly made possible the displays of Veterans' handicrafts, news pictures, life saving and water safety equipment, sickroom loan supplies, portfolios and posters.

Main attraction in the bazaar room, directed by Mrs. Elliott, was the "Apron Bar", inspired and managed by Mrs. Yarwood. . . . Lucky those who worked with Mrs. Laurie and Mrs. Wood in the Home Cooking room, amongst that beckoning array of candy, cakes, pies, buns, cookies, and bread! . . . Though the baby-sitters had few "little tots" to look after, they were kept busy errand-running and pup-minding. . . . The nine o'clock auction sale, evening highlight, closed business.

Our new auditorium offered a pleasing background for the Tea, which was convened by Miss Elliott, assisted by Miss Wrigley. We remember with warm appreciation our tea hostesses, Mrs. A. Caskey and Mrs. H. Hill, and our "behind the scenes" managers, Mrs. Oddie, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Blackwell, and Mrs. Heaney. Thanks go to each and every staff member and student whose generous support made the affair so gratifyingly successful. Special mention should be made of Mr. Yarwood's ticket and publicity committee, headed by Jack Lowther, Art Fonseca, and Edith Burns, for their tireless work in managing ticket sales; of Room Two, for winning first place in the ticket sale

competition; of Mr. Downie and his merchants' canvass committee, headed by Roberta Clark and Yvonne Skagfeld; of Mr. Allen, our experienced auctioneer; and of Mr. Laurie and Mr. Heaney, with their ways and means committee. Such heart-warming co-operation marked the first fund-raising project in our new building, that we look forward to future successes together.

Jean Hammett,
Beverley Graham,
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Scenes at the Fund Fest



SOCIAL SCENE

The Social Whirl at Glenlawn got off to a gay start this year with the Grade XI E's weiner roast in St. Vital Park, on October 5. Despite the two mishaps that occurred, all enjoyed a wonderful evening. Then, on October 12, the Grade X Commercial class held a dance and party in the Collegiate assembly hall. This was a success, also, as far as all who attended were concerned.

The first school dance was held on October 14, and was, of course, a "Get Acquainted" affair. According to all reports, everyone must have been well introduced before the evening was over. But October seems to have been the month for partying, as three more parties were held before November came. Grade Twelve held their weiner roast on the seventeenth, in the "Monkey Paths". It seems to have been a "right good" party, with all, including Miss Fryer, enjoying themselves immensely. The Grade XC's, not to be left out of the fun, next held a scavenger hunt, followed by a party and dance in the Young Men's Hall on St. Vital Road. This was on October 21. Everyone had a wonderful time, as did all those who attended the XI D's dance and party in the old assembly hall on the twenty-sixth. An added attraction at this gathering was provided by one of our teacher-friends from Norberry, Mr. W. Baldwin, who is half of that clever entertainment duo of "Baldwin and Babb."

Anticipation of November exams called off all "dos" until our second school enterprise, "Holly Hop II". Again Mr. Baldwin added zip to a wonderful evening. As it was December 16,—so near to Christmas,—we couldn't do without Santa Claus, so Bill "Tub" Pritchard, who just seemed to live the part, played Santa, and made a swell job of it. This was the last social ac-

tivity before we vacated "Ye Olde Collegiate" and moved to the new, modern premises.

Naturally, the first celebration of the New Year, held on January 20, took place when the Hon. C. Rhodes Smith, Minister of Education, officially opened the new school. Everyone commented on the modern improvements pointed out by Mr. Fitz Munn, the architect. Then Mr. F. Johnston, retired Principal of Glenwood, and Mr. J. Newis, retired Chairman of the School Board, both received presentations, tokens of gratitude from the School Board. Among those present, Mrs. Childerhose (formerly Miss Dickinson) was a welcome visitor.

The first class party in 1950 belonged to XI E,—again "firsts",—this time taking the form of a tally-ho, on January 26. A "terrific" time was had by all, especially by the girls, who love walking so well! Travel ended at Mr. Downie's home, where everyone stuffed with nips, hot chocolate and cake. It was rumored that Mr. Downie washed cups all night afterward.

The school's third co-operative effort was the affair on February 10, the "February Frolics", a combined opening celebration and St. Valentine dance. This was the first dance in the new auditorium. Mid-winter examinations, Easter holidays, and the epic Flood of 1950 followed in fast succession, to curtail further social activities, although a school dance had been planned for May 12. That party and the Graduation ceremonies and celebrations have had to be postponed indefinitely, as Glenlawn students had scattered over the far, wide country by May 1, with no recall for the school year of 1949-1950, except to write final examinations at the end of June. We shall look forward, then, to a renewal of happy parties in the fall, and to many, many glad reunions in the new Glenlawn Collegiate.

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 Back Row: Cora Brown, Dorothy Hill, Phyllis Gobert.
 Missing: Irene Carter, Barbara Stogan.

CHEERS FOR GLENLAWN

Zazlum, zazlum, zig zag zoz,
 Out to win, not to lose,
 Always rarin', rarin' to go.
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This year as in the past, girls from almost every class came together to form a group of cheer-leaders who would lend both vocal and moral support to Glenlawn's athletes.

Under the direction of Bobby Clark, try-outs were held, members finally being Cora Brown, Dot Hill, Joan McCreath, Barbara Stogan, Irene Carter, Phyllis Gobert, Rosemary Gray, Evelyn Wright, and Bobby herself.

After copies of the various yells had been distributed among the students, a Pep Rally was held in the gym. The cheer-leaders went through their routines, and were able to display their new uniforms, grey skirts, bright red sweaters and red ankle sox, which had been purchased with the proceeds from the popcorn sale last fall.

We would like to thank those girls who turned out to all games faithfully. We especially appreciate the work of Bobby Clark, without whose untiring efforts this group would not have been formed.

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Sports



SPORTS COUNCIL

Front Row: Phyllis Gobert, Helen Jackson, Jean Hammett, Margaret Young, Mr. Downie, Harlan Dodds, Laura Huehn, Janet Hunter.

Back Row: Jack Lowther, Art Fonseca, Terry Morrow, Bruce Massey, Herb Olafsson, Alex Morrison, Don Harding, Joe Boyko.

Glenlawn's sports year was, in general quite successful, although cut short at the beginning of May by the flood. Sports Council started the 1949-1950 period with Art Fonseca as President, but School Council elections claimed him as Vice-President; Harlan Dodds then took over the chair for the remainder of the year.

Basketball was, of course, the crowning triumph, for our boys won the Suburban League championship, losing a thrilling game to Gordon Bell for the Greater Winnipeg title. Congratulations and appreciation go to the team and to their superlative directors, Mr. A. Leach (coach) and Mr. D. Downie (manager).

Other activities were sponsored and engaged in with varying degrees of success. The soccer team came up one ring in the League,—placing second last instead of last. Intramurally, we operated leagues for Girls' Volleyball and Boys' Soccer. The Grade Twelve girls came through their schedule unbeaten,

after which a selected team exchanged games—and wins—with St. James Collegiate. Unfavourable weather brought the boys' inter-room soccer to a standstill. Then hockey was scheduled intramurally, Art Fonseca's team edging out Hal Dodds' in the final game. Other winter sports were bowling, involving some 150 persons, and curling with a membership of about sixty. Two rinks, skipped by Jack Mavins and Terry Morrow, creditably represented us in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel; in the school final, Elias Eliasson's rink won. In bowling, Dorothy Newis and Barry Frego led to a hard-fought finish, Frego's team taking home the honors. Meanwhile, the school hockey team progressed to a three-way tie for the Suburban League playoffs, Norwood finally forcing them out of a hotly contested "sudden death game" for the last playoff berth.

New to our sports picture this year was an Exhibition Basketball game at McGregor Armouries, featuring con-

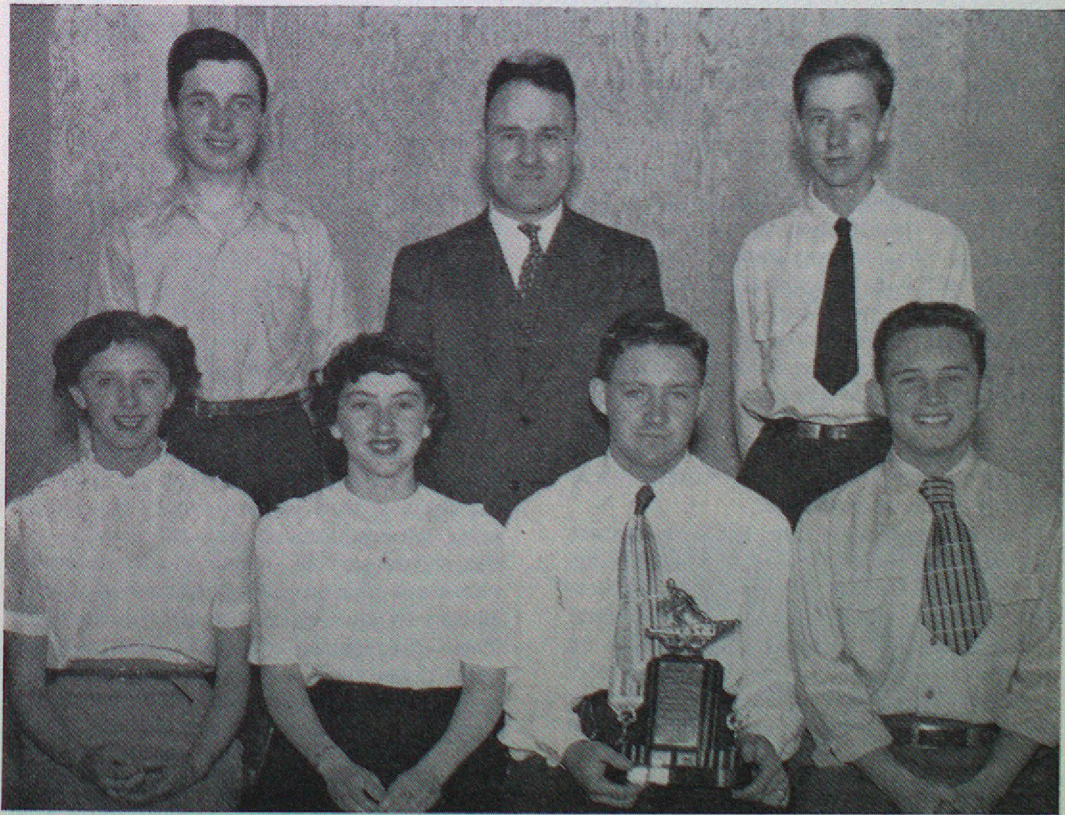
tests between present Glenlawn teams and the Grads. Results proved this event to have been very successful financially, and in every other way a happy and profitable occasion.

New equipment this year included basketball shorts for the boys, — we hope to outfit the girls next year. Then our attractive Cheerleaders, — about whom, more elsewhere,—did more than lead the cheering this year, they busily raised sufficient money to buy a set of Cheer Leader sweaters. We certainly appreciate the outstanding work of Roberta Clark and her girls.

A final highlight was the winning of the Strathcona Shield for Physical Training, an award competed for annually by all schools in Mr. Connolly's Inspectoral Division. This reminds us

of the tireless planning and hard work done by Mr. D. Downie and Miss J. Wrigley in day-to-day athletics, not forgetting the enjoyable sessions of square dancing which they promoted. Their enthusiastic efforts are well appreciated.

We wish to express our gratitude to an anonymous donor for a gift of money to be used for the purchase of sports equipment. As we look forward to a new school year, with the attendant "unfinished business" of the last, especially in the matter of Track and Field sports, and of preparing the new Glenlawn site for action, we do thank all who have helped and who continue to help the cause of collegiate athletics and physical training.



SKI AND SNOWSHOE GROUP

Front Row: Helen Jackson, Joan McCreath, Lee Muggoch, Don Davis.
Back Row: Bruce Boyd, Mr. Allen, Lorne Smith.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: R. Sandstrom, A. Morrison, B. Stouffer, H. Olafsson, F. Steeves, T. Fraser, R. Hogue. .
 Back Row: Mr. D. Downie (manager), D. McKenzie, D. Harding, W. Fraser, R. Sexsmith, B. Lamoureux, Mr. A. Leach (coach).

"Who knows? Maybe we have a championship team this year!" This psychic statement appeared in the October 20th Lance. As we all know, our boys beat St. James in two straight games to take the 1949-50 S.C.A.A. basketball title.

Their first encounter of the year was played on November 21st, against last year's champions, East Kildonan, with disastrous results for the latter: a 61-15 defeat. The G.C.I. captain, Herb Olafsson, and Ron Sandstrom each contributed 14 points to the score. Bruce Stouffer was nearby with 12 markers. .

On December 5th, the G.C.I. hoopsters suffered their only defeat in league play, a 37-32 loss to St. James. "Mr. Basketball" again led the parade with 7 counters.

After the New Year, Glenlawn came up with a close 25-24 win over Norwood. Ron Sandstrom was top man with 8 digits, Herbie and Don Harding each netting 6 points.

Selkirk was the Collegiate's next victim; they suffered a 60-25 loss. For this win, which meant second place in the loop for the Glenlawnites, Herbie Olafsson turned in his best game of the season, a spectacular 26-point effort.

The semi-finals against Norwood went smoothly for G.C.I. In the first match, Mr. Leach sent Herb into the guard slot,

where he completely baffled the Norwood boys. Glenlawn took this game 29-11, Ron Sandstrom, pacing the winners with 7 markers. N.C.I. really made a poor showing in the second encounter, allowing G.C.I. to walk away with a 36-14 win. This victory gave Glenlawn the right to advance into finals against St. James, with Herbie, our "big gun", netting 12 counters.

The first game of the finals was played on the Y.M.C.A. floor. Of course this suited Herb, who went right ahead to spark the team with a 14-point effort in a 23-18 win. Weston School was the locality of the second match, where G.C.I. emerged victorious in a hard-fought encounter. The 32-30 win gave them the title, "champs". The G.C.I. centre again led the scoring with 15 points.

On March 24th, at Sargent Park School, Glenlawn lost a heartbreaker to Gordon Bell in the Greater Winnipeg finals. The score was 42-37, but G.C.I. had led until the last few minutes. Herb once more was top man with 17 points.

Every member of the team deserves highest credit, but special thanks are due to Mr. Leach and Mr. Downie, whose inspiring efforts made such an outstanding contribution to our sports year.

CHERIE HULL.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Doreen Parker, Helen Jackson, Jean Hammett, Alice Watson, Shirley Ross.
 Back Row: Cora Brown, Lily Brokop, Margaret Young, Mr. Leach (coach), Pat Thompson, Marie Brownlees, Lilian Zylema.

The girls' team didn't do so well this year, but they made a good showing and put up a hard fight in every game.

Their debut into the league was against an ill-experienced team from West Kildonan. Our girls walloped them 35-3. However, after this loss, W.K. decided to drop out of the league, so the game didn't count. Shirley Ross led the parade with 13 markers; Jean Hammett and Lily Zylema each netted 8 points.

On November 21st, G.C.I. dropped their first game to a classy East Kildonan squad, 15-7. Glenlawn played a good game, but not quite good enough. Jean Hammett paced the pack with 3 counters.

The next match was the best of the lot. Although St. James was supposed to be THE team, our girls tied them 13-13. Everyone was surprised and happy. This time, Shirley Ross was top scorer, with 6 digits.

January 16th was a horrible day for Glenlawn girls, as they went down to a 10-5 defeat at the hands of Norwood. Alice Watson and Doreen Parker each had 2 points, while Jean Hammett netted the remainder.

The last scheduled game was a heart-breaker. The Selkirk hoopsters nudged Glenlawn out of the finals 10-9. Shirley once more paced G.C.I. with 4 points.

Alice Watson, Doreen Parker, and Pat Thompson all deserve special mention for their good work this year. The whole school offers its consolations to the team and says "Better luck to the 50-51 squad."

Thanks go to Coach A. Leach, and to Miss Wrigley, a new teacher at Glenlawn Collegiate, who helped with the girls' coaching task, and did a very fine job of it.

CHERIE HULL.



Miss J. Wrigley



SOCCKER TEAM

Front Row: Dan Buss, Harlan Dodds, Art Fonseca, Joe Boyko, Charlie Smeaton, Art McOuat.

Back Row: Reg. Romans, Jack Lowther, Bob Sexsmith, Ed. Rose, Bruce Boyd, Bill Welling, Terry Romans, Mr. Downie (coach). Missing: Andrew Mislán.

SOCCKER

As usual Glenlawn fielded a spirited, speedy, power-packed team, but lacked goal mouth finesse. Even so it bettered previous years' records by coming out of the schedule with one win.

The losses were not due to lack of enthusiasm or coaching, for Mr. Downie had his "Demons" out every morning at eight o'clock, while the other students were catching a few extra winks, to drill them in the fundamentals of the game.

The team started out well by winning their first and only game, that against Fort Garry, by the score of 1—0. Art Fonseca, captain, scored the only point from a scramble in front of the goal.

On October 2, we journeyed to West Kildonan where we suffered a humiliating defeat by the score of 6—1. Andy Mislán secured our only counter.

On October 6, Glenlawn visited East Kildonan, suffering a 2—0 defeat. Our team played well, but could not penetrate the opposition's stalwart defence.

On October 11, Glenlawn, host to St. James, was defeated to the tune of 2—0. (Monotonous, isn't it?).

On October 13, we visited our Norwood rivals, and lost a close decision on a penalty kick, after one of our defensive players had tried to save a goal by grabbing the ball.

On October 16, we played our postponed game against Transcona, losing 2—0.

In an exhibition tilt against United College, Glenlawn took an early lead only to see the Collegians whittle it down and go on to win 3—2.

Well, the football has been placed in moth balls for another season, until next fall, when the coach will attempt to mould a championship out of his rookie recruits. To Mr. Downie and next year's players go our hopes and good wishes for a prosperous season.

BOB SEXSMITH,
Grade Twelve.

GLENMORIES



HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: Ron Hogue, Allan Jefferson, Art Fonseca, Doug. McKenzie, Trevor Fraser, Bob Sexsmith.

Back Row: Fred Steeves, Alvin Barefoot, Joe Boyko, Alex Morrison, Wayne Fraser, Bill McMurray, Mr. Heaney (coach). Missing: Gordon Daulby, Ken Toews.

HOCKEY

History repeats itself, or so the saying goes. Last season our hockey team won three games and lost three; this year they repeated, ending with identical results.

Like last year we dropped our first game; this time, not to Norwood, but to Transcona, the first team we had beaten the previous year. T. Fraser and Toews bagged our only goals, as we lost 6-2.

One week later on January 19, the Lions showed a complete reversal of form to bounce the mighty St. James squad 3-2. Toews, Daulby and Fonseca pulled the trigger to rack up one goal each.

After a brief layoff, the G.C.I. crew tangled with East Kildonan, only to end behind a 3-1 count. Al Jefferson managed to foil a complete E.K. rout.

On the fifteenth of February Glenlawn was again blasted, this time by the mighty Provencher. The Lions couldn't cope with the powerful pride of St. Boniface, and went down again 5-1, Craigie being the only G.C.I. player to find the range.

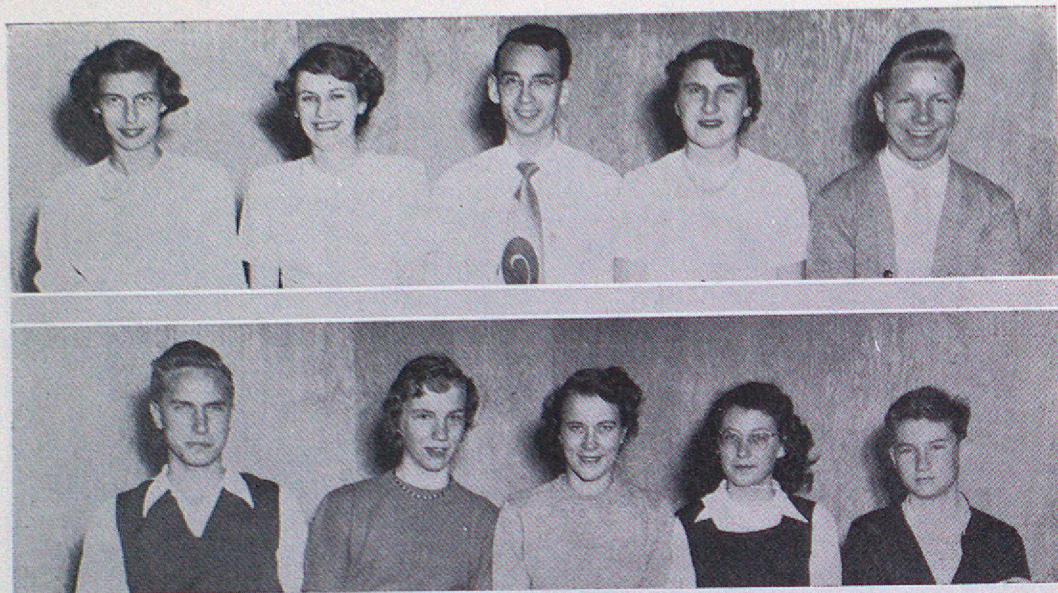
Playoff hopes were fanned brightly when Glenlawn trounced West Kildonan 3-1, behind the scoring punch of McKenzie, Morrison, and Toews.

On March 9 the real surprise came. Glenlawn, facing elimination, vanquished the over-confident Norwood pucksters 3-2, leaving three teams tied for the last playoff berth. West Kildonan gained the bye into the final, and Norwood squared off in a sudden death game against our Lions.

The former band of blue and gold clad speedsters, still stinging from an earlier setback, trounced our Lions 3-1, thus ending the 1949-50 season for Glenlawn..

The team as a whole deserves credit for going as far as they did along the play-down trail, considering all the other hustle and bustle of moving into our new school. Mr. Heaney, who again managed the team, warrants a big hand for his great work with the Lions. Next year watch for the Cherry and Grey Glenlawnites; they'll be at the top.

DON ALLEN.



BOWLING WINNERS

Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Wilkins, Barry Frego, Donna Coad, Terry Romans.
 Dan Buss, Marguerite Clark, Dorothy Newis, Shirley Garner, Ron Collett.

BOWLING

The 1949-50 bowling schedules went off in grand style. Although fewer students participated after Christmas, the schedule was completed and winners declared.

A team captained by Dorothy Newis and comprised of Ron Collett, Dan Buss, Shirley Garner, Marg. Clark and Art Jourdain took the pre-Xmas honors.

In the post-Xmas league, Newis nearly took the championship again, but was nosed out by Barry Frego's team. Donna Coad, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Wilkins and Terry Romans made up the rest of the team. A game was then played to decide the over-all winners, when Frego beat Newis, 1697-1648.

Some very good bowlers attend the Collegiate, as the following averages and high scores prove:

BOYS

Averages:

Alan Calder	188
Jack Mavins	184
Dick Carluck	181

High Scores:

Doubles

Ron Collett	490
Bobbie Clark	470
Jack Mavins	459

GIRLS

Dot Newis	179
Pat Thomson	167
Joan McCreath	167
Janet Hunter	165

Singles

Dot Newis	310
Barry Frego	267
Elias Eliasson	261

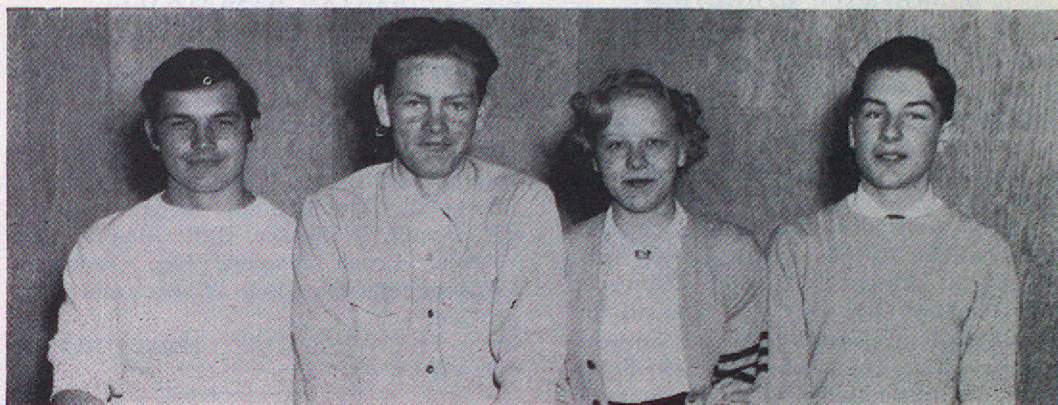
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CURLING

The past curling season was undoubtedly the most successful one yet. Glenlawn produced two top rinks, skipped by Jack Mavins and Terry Morrow, which ably represented the collegiate in the Manitoba High Schools Bonspiel, and which later brought home the SCAA trophy. Skipped by Terry were Art Fonseca (third), Hal Dodds (second), and Jack Lowther (lead). On Mavin's rink were Art McOuat (third), Joe Boyko (second), and Gordon Miller (lead). In the bonspiel, Mavins made the sixteens in the Dan Davidson event, while Morrow made the eights in the Calhoun.

The games for the SCAA trophy were played against Norwood at Heather Rink, Norwood having taken the prize from St. James the week before. Combined score was 18-14 for Glenlawn. However, St. James took the trophy away from Glenlawn about a month later, with scores

that were almost off the board. Next year we'll hold on to it a little longer.

At the home rink everyone appeared to have a "bang-up" time. The caretaker certainly must earn his pay trying to patch the ice after a Saturday morning session.

Elias Eliasson won Division A without a loss, and later took the cup by defeating Division B winner, Art Fonseca, with an 8-6 score. On Eliasson's rink were Don Allen, Lona Huhtala, and Joe Boyko.

With all the fine curling produced this year, the 1950-51 season should be as great a success as this one has been.

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BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

The Collegiate's first Annual Basketball Exhibition was held at McGregor Armouries on November 16th. The main purpose was to let parents and St. Vitalers see what Glenlawn was doing in the way of basketball. (Of course, we needed the money too!)

There were two preliminary games, each half an hour in length. In the first match, the present G.C.I. Girls' team met the Glenlawn Grads. It was close all the way, with the last basket deciding the win. Score: G.C.I. 11, Grads 13. The Grads team was made up of: Wilkes, A. Jackson, Karschuk, Davies, Lavallee, Zastre, Toews, and Garwood.

The next encounter pitched G.C.I. Bantams against the Glenwood team. It was a fast and interesting game, in which Glenlawn nudged the Junior High 24-21. The Glenlawn team was composed of: Hart, Dunn, Galle, Hewitson, Hall, Noyes, Dailly, How, Sandstrom, Lamoureux, Osborn and Firth.

The main event brought the Collegiate boys' team against the Grads. The play was a little dull, but had a few bright moments. Our boys came through with a 52-39 win. Freedman, Julmi, Kneeshaw, Muckle, Wilkinson, A. Harding, Baxter and Coutts made up the Grads team.

CHERIE HULL.

BANTAM BASKETBALL

During the winter season, the G.C.I. Bantam team played a series of exhibition games with the Junior High Schools. They also had some games with other city teams. Those who are not on the regular team now, have the best chance to make it next fall. The Bantam line-up includes: W. Fraser, T. Fraser, Cliff Gilmour, Ed. Evans, Bruce Massey, Ken Romans, Wayne Johnston, Bob Wilson, and Ron Hogue.

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VOLLEYBALL

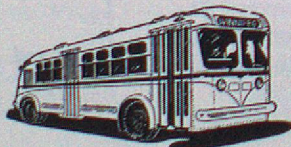
An inter-room volleyball league performed in grand style, but bad weather prevented play-offs. The grade XII's were the only team to go through all their games unbeaten.

St. James challenged G.C.I. to a volleyball game at St. Vital on October 6th. The "Jimmies" took the match 44-37. Glenlawn team was: McKay, Hill, Kabernick, Hurlburt, R. Clark, Hammett, Meyer and Hull.

The following week we visited St. James, winning that encounter 56-36. Hammett, Hill, Meyer, McKay, R. Clark, Hurlburt, Sreaton, and Cooper made up the team.

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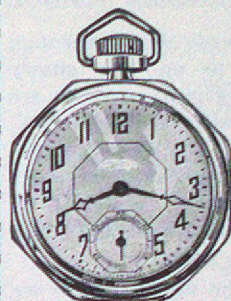
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PREVIEW OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The bus made its way slowly through the entrance, leaving us on the snowy campus—an expectant group, eager to see all we could of Manitoba's Provincial Normal School in Tuxedo. Guy Hamel, a former Glenlawnite, welcomed us, and, accompanied by our teacher, Miss Fryer, we began one of the most interesting tours we shall perhaps ever make.

We were shown to the office, where we received a warm greeting from Doctor Moorhead, principal of the school. When we had taken off our coats, we were divided into groups of two. Each group was then taken by a student to join a class in session, so that some idea of class routine might be gained.

In the social studies class we were introduced to the teacher in charge, and he and the pupils soon made us feel at home. I discovered that a social studies period was similar to a lecture, the students taking brief notes as the lesson progressed.

In the music room, Miss Douglas kept her class busy listening to an account of a Christmas concert which had been arranged by a former student, now a teacher in a country district. Then they completed a short music exam.

Next in order was a tour around the school. Betty Winchell, who was running for school president, showed us the auditorium, girls' dormitory, library, art room, and common room.

The auditorium is used every morning when students and teachers assemble for fifteen minutes' worship.

The dormitory is an attractive place. Two or three girls share a large, sunny room. One receives a pleasing impression of pretty curtains, gay scatter-rugs, and quiet corners for study. Radios are allowed.

There is a fine library at the school. It is a large room where students may do their reference reading in quiet. We did not linger, for there were many students busily engaged at the shelves.

The art room showed us what can be done when one really tries to draw. Everything from crayons to poster paint is used. Large scrap books with various colorful contributions are kept by each student.

The common room, furnished with sofas, easy chairs and a radio, is brightly decor-

ated, and is evidently a favorite place with the girls. It has a friendly, relaxing atmosphere.

Betty took us to the hut in which she lives—Radisson, for each hut has its own name. Two girls occupy each room, receiving the same privileges as residents in the main building. The beds are in bunk style. The room which we saw was gaily decorated with red checked curtains.

Before going to the gymnasium, we had a glimpse of the hospital—certainly as cheery and attractive as a hospital could be! When we entered the gymnasium, which is a separate building, we found two basketball games in progress. There is room for a ping-pong table, badminton court, piano, and stage also. The scene was one of general activity; those not taking part were enthusiastic spectators.

We had to hurry away after supper to catch the bus for distant St. Vital. I think we were all a little sorry to leave, for everyone had made our trip so pleasant. But this tour of the Normal School has been more than an enjoyable experience. It has encouraged many of us to plan to attend the school in the near future—an opportunity to which we look forward all the more as we recall our happy visit.

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